

This morning in The Herald

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital now has outpatient facilities for some surgeries. Patients like 6-year-old Darin Knupp, of Buffalo Grove are operated upon in the morning and return home in the afternoon for tender loving care by relatives. Cost of outpatient surgery is much less than a regular hospital stay. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

MUGGERS AND MURDERERS use expensive handguns as often as the cheap "Saturday night specials" because many criminals



steal their weapons instead of buying them, a private study by the Police Foundation says. — Page 3.

THE SKIPPER of a crippled tanker that exploded and sank off Honolulu, spreading a massive oil spill, Sunday praised two of his officers as well as other ships for saving 38 of his 39 member crew. U.S. Coast Guard investigators, meantime, were exploring the possibility the explosion of another oil tanker, Sansinena, in Los Angeles Harbor Dec. 17 resulted from sabotage. — Page 3.

SUDAN'S PARTICIPATION an Arab alliance to protect the Red Sea from Israeli threats was the focus of a meeting by the leaders of Egypt, Syria and the Sudan Sunday. Anwar Sadat, who arrived from Cairo with Assad said: "This is a historic day." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

HOLLYWOOD'S CHAPTER of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences had its charter revoked in a weekend meeting after months of squabbling over Academy activities. Leaders of the Hollywood group, largest in the Academy, refused for months to take part in the National group's activities and the organization's affairs were stifled. — Page 2.

A CRIPPLED but still active government case against two Filipino nurses accused of fatally poisoning hospital patients goes to court this week after months of baffling pretrial maneuvering. — Page 8.

STAN MIKITA scored his 500th career goal Sunday night, but the Chicago Black Hawks lost to the Vancouver Canucks 4 to 3. The goal came at 13:56 of the third period with an assist from Phil Russell. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

THERE'LL BE a few clouds and snow flurries in the area on this last day of February. The mercury will reach the low 30s and drop to the 20s tonight. Tuesday it was to be a bit warmer with a high in the high 30s. It will be partly sunny. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

GOP Ryan accepts Dems support

by STEVE BROWN

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan, active in local Republican activities, has accepted the support of the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization in his bid for reelection in the April municipal election.

Donald Norman, the township's Democratic committeeman offered Ryan, a Republican who is running as an independent in the village election the Democrats backing during the group's annual dinner dance Friday.

Ryan and Mount Prospect Trustee Michael Minton, a candidate for village president there, shared the platform with Norman and a number of Democratic officials during the dinner at Allgauer's Restaurant in Northbrook.

Norman praised Ryan's two-year tenure as village president and promised backing in the April 5 election.

"HE HAS DONE a great job and he has the backing of this organization," Norman told the crowd of more than 500 persons.

The endorsement surprised some persons at the dinner because Ryan has been active in Republican campaigns in recent years. Generally, candidates in local municipal and school district elections do not align themselves with national political parties.

Ryan, 42, said he openly accepts the support of the Democratic organization.

"I gladly accept and I think it will help in the campaign," Ryan said.

Running as an independent, Ryan is

opposed by Douglas Cannon, who leads a slate of candidates running under the banner of the Village Independent Coalition.

Involvement with the local branches of the Republican and Democratic parties touched off a controversy in 1975 when Trustee David Griffin, then a candidate for village president, was "accused" of being backed by Democrats. Griffin, who now is backing Ryan's reelection, said he was an independent candidate.

GRiffin WAS slated by the Arling-

ton Heights Caucus, a nonpartisan citizens' group, to run for village president two years ago. Caucus rules prohibited the involvement of national political parties in village elections.

There was no indication if Norman's pledge of support for Ryan will mean campaign contributions for the incumbent village president or an active effort by Norman's precinct captains.

Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Fred Yonkers Saturday (Continued on Page 5)

Snow buries hopes of early spring

Snow, cold and gusty winds erased premature thoughts of spring in the Northwest suburbs Sunday.

A storm blanketed the Midwest with snow, stranded five fishermen for a time on a Lake Erie ice floe and caused icing that nearly led to the electrocution of two teen-age girls in Springfield.

The National Weather Bureau in Chicago said there is a 30 per cent chance of precipitation today with a high in the upper 20s and a low in the lower or mid teens. Winds are expected to gust up to 20 miles an hour today.

Snow or rain is expected Wednesday, with temperatures ranging from the upper 30s to lower 20s through Thursday.

Record warm temperatures hurried melting of deep snow-drifts in western New York, prompting flash flood watches.

The latest winter storm stretched from Kansas to Michigan, dumping from 2 to 7 inches of snow in some areas and packing roads with ice.

In Springfield, ice knocked a live power line onto a passing car, nearly electrocuting two 17-year-old girls. Suella Knox and Erin Murphy suffered minor burns when they jumped out of the car and grounded themselves, authorities said.



A light snow dusted the Northwest suburbs Sunday as winter temperatures returned.

Meeting with Americans put off until Wednesday

Uganda radio warns of invasion by U.S.

by JOHN PLATTER

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda Sunday warned its citizens to be prepared for an American "invasion" within the next 24 hours and delayed from Monday to Wednesday a meeting Pres. Idi Amin has ordered with the 175-member American community in the country.

A Radio Uganda broadcast monitored in neighboring Kenya said, "The presence of an American destroyer off the East African coast should be taken seriously."

A U.S. naval task force left Kenyan waters last Wednesday after a good will visit and currently is reported to be cruising in the Indian Ocean.

IN WASHINGTON, spokesmen at the Pentagon and the U.S. State Dept. denied there had been any change in the status of ships or troops and they stood by earlier comments that the Navy task force had been scheduled to be in the Indian Ocean long before events arose in Uganda.

"The situation is normal and, as far as I know, business is as usual," a Pentagon spokesman said.



IDI AMIN

The radio broadcast recalled the airborne rescue mission last year when Israeli commandos swiftly over-

powered Ugandan soldiers to free more than 100 hostages at Entebbe Airport. The operation deeply humiliated Amin.

"In the event of an invasion of Uganda, the invading force will be destroyed by the Ugandan armed forces before it reaches Uganda," the broadcast said. "Uganda will not be a battlefield because the battle will be fought outside Uganda."

AMIN LAST Friday banned any of the Americans, most of them missionaries, from leaving Uganda, after taking exception to President Carter's statement that the Ugandan leader's policies had "disgusted the entire civilized world."

In addition to changing the date of the audience, Amin also switched the site of the meeting to the airport lounge at Entebbe.

Kampala sources said the postponement probably was caused by the lack of communications.

Most of the Americans are missionaries living in remote towns. They have ignored U.S. diplomatic advice to leave Uganda after Washington withdrew its diplomatic representation in November 1973.

RADIO UGANDA also said the site of the meeting had been changed from the International Conference Center in Kampala to the airport lounge at Entebbe to enable "3,000 guests" to attend.

Entebbe Airport, on the shores of Lake Victoria 21 miles south of Kampala, was the scene last year of the successful Israeli commando raid to free more than 100 passengers aboard a hijacked Air France airliner.

News reports persisted of a growing Cuban presence in Uganda. In a dispatch for Monday, Nairobi's Daily Nation newspaper said "about 2,000 Cubans are in Uganda," fanning out to remote villages to "propagate the Soviet ideology."

Amin has said he could "crush" any invasion and has charged that 5,000 U.S. Marines are poised off the East African coast with a naval task force headed by the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise.

HOWEVER, RADIO Uganda's Sunday bulletins eased the crisis atmos-

Prayers asked for Amin

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Carter, concluding his first weekend at Camp David, took communion in an Episcopal chapel Sunday and heard the rector call for prayers for Ugandan Pres. Idi Amin.

"We know when Christians begin praying God begins working," the Rev. Charles Shaffer told Carter and about four dozen other persons worshipping at the Harriet Chapel in the hamlet of Cactoc-fm Furnace.

Shaffer asked the congregation to "say prayers for Pres. Idi Amin," who is refusing to let Americans leave Uganda until they meet with him this week.

TOLD BY THE minister that worshippers were disappointed last Easter when then-President Ford left without shaking their hands, Carter stood in the doorway and greeted each member of the congregation.

He then waved off questions from reporters asking what he thought of Amin's decision to postpone his meeting with the Americans from Monday until Wednesday.

"Not to comment on," said the President as he blew the crowd a kiss and got into his car for a ride back up to his Camp David mountaintop retreat.

Carter earlier had welcomed a statement by Amin that he intended no harm to the Americans. The President also reminded the African leader that he was responsible for their protection under international law.

Carter went to church with Ben Griffith of Hawkinsville, Ga., father of his 26-year-old daughter-in-law, Caron, who gave birth in Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday to 7-pound James Earl Carter IV.

U.S. official seeks end to military early retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About one out of every four military retirees is still in his 30s when he starts drawing a lifelong pension, U.S. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

And according to the Pentagon's own figures, Aspin said, the average 37-year-old retiree has a life expectancy of 36 more years.

"That means we're pensioning off large numbers of men just halfway through life," he said.

THE WISCONSIN Democrat said 28 per cent of military retirees are under

40 when they leave the armed forces because of a retirement plan that provides a pension to anyone who has spent 20 years in uniform, regardless of his age.

"Some military careerists defend the early pension as simply deferred pay warranted by low service pay," he said.

"The deferred pay argument explodes when you realize that if we took all the pension money now paid from age 38 to age 65 and added that on to active duty pay, it would mean

paying almost \$14,000 to raw recruits."

The congressman said 53,000 military personnel retired in fiscal 1975 and received \$401 million in pensions in their first full year of retirement.

"All but \$26 million, or 94 per cent of that money, went to retirees less than 55 years old," he said.

Aspin has proposed the military retirement system be changed so pension payments would be withheld until retirees reach a "more normal retirement age" of 55 to 62, depending on how long they had served.

phere by saying "Americans are safe in Uganda" and gave prominence to reports that the State Dept. was expressing its relief at Ugandan assurances.

Another factor that may have caused the delay of the meeting was Amin's visit to the southern Ugandan frontier with Tanzania, where armies of the two hostile East African nations are massed.

The Daily Nation reported that an exchange of fire occurred last week near the sensitive border town of Mutukula, about 160 miles southwest of Kampala.

In Washington, meantime, U.S. Sec. of State Cyrus Vance said "no alarm-

ing conclusion" should be drawn from a two-day delay in Amin's meeting this week with American residents of his country.

"WE HAVE RECEIVED assurances from the president, Pres. Amin, and from his government that the Americans will be safe and we are following the situation carefully as it moves along," Vance said.

"There are, indeed, a number of people who are located in the back country," Vance said.

"It will take them quite a while to get there, so I think that no alarming conclusion should be drawn from the fact that the meeting has been postponed for two days."

Suburban digest

Man, 20, facing traffic charges

A Buffalo Grove man has been charged with eight criminal and traffic offenses in connection with two auto collisions Sunday morning in Buffalo Grove. Michael D. Rowbottom, 20, of 5 Oakcreek Dr., was charged with driving while intoxicated and under the influence of drugs, reckless driving, reckless conduct, hit and run, driving without a license, disobeying two traffic signals, and driving with an obstructed view. Rowbottom is listed in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights following a collision with a car driven by Timothy L. Boberg, 21, of 495 Lake Shore Dr., Barrington, at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. Rowbottom earlier had collided with a car driven by Michael W. Fritz, 10 A. Dundee Quarter, Palatine Township.

Man killed while walking on road

An out-of-state man was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car while walking down the center of River Road south of Central Road in Des Plaines. Ronald Young, 35, address unknown, was struck by a car driven by Kim Tidwell, 19, of Wheeling at 10:50 p.m. Young and a companion, Elwood D. Markle, 31, were riding in a stolen car driven by John D. Krueger, address unknown, when they were stopped by Cook County Sheriff's police for reckless driving. Police also charged Krueger with possession of a stolen vehicle and impounded the car, leaving Young and Markle on foot at River and Central roads. Sheriff's police and Des Plaines police reported the three men were not from Illinois. A police spokesman said the men were drifters and had no permanent addresses.

Menzel's name to stay on ballot

The name of a Rolling Meadows alderman candidate will remain on the April 19 ballot despite an attempt to have his name removed because he had too many signatures on his nominating petitions. The city's municipal officers election board ruled Saturday that the name of Thomas Menzel, seeking an aldermanic post in the 1st Ward, had the 69 signatures; 69.9 would have been the maximum allowed. The board ruled the city clerk had erroneously computed the number of signatures needed. The figure is based on a percentage of the number of votes cast in the ward in the last municipal election.

Over Emmy awards

Academy revokes Hollywood unit

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The charter of the Hollywood Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences was revoked in a weekend meeting after months of squabbling over Academy activities, it was announced Sunday.

The 5,000 members of the Hollywood chapter, however, will remain full members of the Academy with all rights and privileges.

Hollywood members long have said New York members, producers primarily of soap operas and daytime game shows, dominate the Academy

while 90 per cent of prime time artists, writers and producers live in Hollywood.

"The Emmy show is made up of prime time Hollywood people," Grant Tinker, husband of TV star Mary Tyler Moore and head of MTM productions which produces the Mary Tyler Moore Show and several other top TV programs, was quoted as saying earlier.

"Yet the Academy is operated totally outside Hollywood. That's ridiculous," Tinker said.

LEADERS OF the Hollywood group,

the largest in the Academy, had refused for months to take part in the national group's activities and the organization's affairs were stifled, Richard Rector, chairman of the academy, said.

The motion was adopted by a 20-to-1 vote of trustees, with two abstentions, during a meeting. Hollywood chapter leaders urged its members not to participate in the Academy's annual Emmy Awards, to be presented May 15 over national television on NBC.

The Hollywood chapter had been struggling with the other 12 chapters and the organization seemed to be irrevocably split last Dec. 15 when trustees rejected Hollywood's proposal for a new constitution.

There are about 12,000 members nationwide.

ABOUT 800 Hollywood performers

and program creators have signed petitions in support of boycotting the Emmys.

Larry Stewart, president of the Hollywood chapter, said the Academy trustees' action was anticipated and he is proceeding with the formation of a new national group to be called the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

He said all members of the Hollywood chapter would be members of the new organization and it would hand out its own awards in August or September.

A suit filed last May 18 by the Hollywood chapter was still pending in Superior Court. It seeks to abolish the national group and have the Emmys returned to Hollywood where they started.

Unit district opponents slate meeting tonight

Opponents of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the theater at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Members of the nonprofit citizens' corporation opposed to the unit district formation will discuss their plans for defeating an April 9 referendum on the issue, solicit volunteers for their cause, answer residents' questions and distribute fact sheets to

those attending tonight's meeting.

Citizens who can't attend the meeting, but have questions or want to volunteer to help, should call 640-0533 or 640-0534 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The unit district would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools which now are in High School Dist. 214. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

Manson prosecutor to speak

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Charles Manson trial and co-author of "Helter Skelter," will speak on the "Manson Mentality," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Harper College lounge, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Bugliosi, who investigated, interviewed and spent numerous hours with the Manson cult for two years while preparing his case, will talk about the family's philosophy and how the group believed Manson was Jesus Christ.

Harper students and staff will be admitted free with I.D. cards. Public admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Office.

Bugliosi currently is in private practice in Los Angeles and is working to reopen the files on the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

For more information call the Harper Student Activities Office, 397-3000, ext. 242.

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February bows out coldly...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast over the northern Rocky Mountains and the Ohio Valley. Fair elsewhere with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variable cloudiness with scattered snow flurries. High in the 30s; low in the teens. South: Partly cloudy. High in the low 40s; low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	44 22	Honolulu	85 73	Omaha	42 25
Anchorage	30 22	Houston	58 45	Philadelphia	68 43
Asheville	59 40	Indianapolis	39 27	Phoenix	72 37
Atlanta	59 42	Jackson, Miss.	53 42	Pittsburgh	65 33
Baltimore	73 40	Jacksonville	79 53	Portland Me.	37 24
Billings, Mont.	42 24	Kansas City	43 28	Portland Ore.	53 47
Birmingham	49 43	Las Vegas	63 39	Providence	45 32
Boston	41 35	Little Rock	52 32	Richmond	77 53
Charleston S.C.	66 61	Los Angeles	76 45	St. Louis	34 27
Charlotte N.C.	62 55	Louisville	38 34	Salt Lake City	44 22
Chicago	31 24	Memphis	46 38	San Diego	74 48
Cleveland	51 32	Miami	77 72	San Francisco	64 50
Columbus	51 33	Milwaukee	30 23	San Juan	84 73
Dallas	54 27	Minneapolis	28 20	Spokane	40 32
Denver	39 22	Nashville	42 38	Tampa	80 67
Des Moines	36 22	New Orleans	59 46	Washington	74 42
Detroit	33 31	New York	53 35	Wichita	50 18



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows overcast over most of the eastern United States except for broken clouds along the coast and over New England. A mixture of clouds and snow cover is seen over the northern Plains and northern Rockies. The southern Plains and Southwest are mostly cloud-free. Snow cover is seen in Colorado and a few clouds are over northern Texas.

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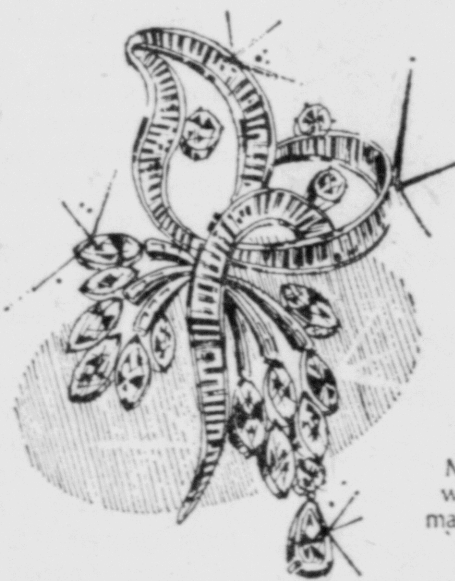
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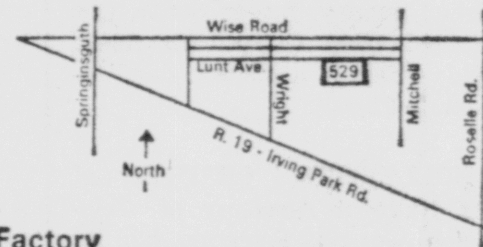
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'Cost no factor in abuse of handguns'

by ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Muggers and murderers use expensive handguns as often as the cheap "Saturday night specials" because many criminals steal their weapons instead of buying them, a private study by the Police Foundation says.

Most gun-control efforts by Congress and others have focused on cheap, easily purchased handguns known as Saturday night specials.

But the nonprofit foundation said it

found price is not a "significant factor" in a criminal's choice of weapons. In a report released Sunday, it said up to 25 per cent are stolen and firearms theft "is a significant national problem."

"THE APPARENT high volume of theft suggests that enough firearms are now stolen each year from law-abiding citizens to fill most criminal needs..." the report added.

The foundation said its two-year survey of weapons used in robberies,

murders and assaults in 10 cities is the "first sustained effort" to study firearms abuse from the "police perspective..." using police records.

Of the 5,547 guns confiscated in those cities, the report said, only 15.9 per cent were brands known to cost \$60 or less while 31.1 per cent were more expensive Smith and Wessons, Colts or Harrington, Richardsons and others.

The most-often confiscated brands, known to sell for \$60 or less, included R.G. Industries, Rohm, Clerke and

Firearms Import and Export. The foundation used that arbitrary price category without evaluating quality.

IN ATLANTA, one table showed, these brands were among 29.2 per cent of the guns confiscated, Baltimore 7.7, Boston 0, Chicago 16.9, Detroit 7, New York City 21.8, Philadelphia 6.7, San Francisco 6.2, and Washington, D.C. 13.8.

The other city studied, Houston, Tex., was not included in this table.

"This evidence clearly indicates that the belief that so-called Saturday night specials are used to commit the great majority of these felonies is misleading and counterproductive..." said Foundation Pres. Patrick V. Murphy.

The report ranked Detroit No. 1 in firearms abuse, followed by Atlanta, Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Houston, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Customer gets to the meat of the matter, pays \$10

• The world really isn't such a bad place. At least, that's what Bob Moran, manager of Arlington Meat Packing, 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, says. He received a letter from a customer recently, claiming to be undercharged for meat by \$10. A \$10 bill was attached to the note which was not signed and there was no return address on the envelope. "I can't imagine which of our customers sent it, they're all good people," Moran said. "The person explained in the note that he realized the mistake when he got home with the groceries and felt he had to pay it." Moran said that's never happened to him be-



Johnny Morris

People

Diane Mermigas

fore, but that the honesty of the customer involved "is refreshing."

• Ohio's Delaware County Sheriff's deputies arrested a male go-go dancer Saturday for allegedly biting a woman patron on the derriere while she was dancing with him at the Riverview Country Club. Jeremiah Chastid, 25, was charged with assault and released on \$100 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Delaware Municipal Court March 16. The woman said she received a tetanus shot and two stitches following the incident.

• Sandra Mew, 23, of Honolulu was chosen in San Francisco late Saturday as Miss Chinatown USA in the annual Chinese New Year beauty pageant. Miss Mew, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, won over 15 other contestants representing various U.S. Chinese communities.

• CBS sportscaster Johnny Morris, who makes his home in Palatine Township, was out talk-



PAUL HOWARD, 24, shows bandaged arm after he was savagely mauled when he threw himself between a shark and a girl at Kingscliff Beach in Brisbane, Australia. The young man received 70 stitches for lacerations to his arms and legs. A hospital spokesman said Sunday he was in satisfactory condition. Howard said he was in the surf about 25 feet from the beach when he saw a 12-foot shark heading for the girl. "I pushed her out of the way and she just kept going," he said.

ing to students at Prospect High School last week, reminiscing about his days as a professional football player for the Chicago Bears. More than 2,400 students packed the gym assembly to hear the Channel 2 star "who was very sincere and entertaining," said Robert Walther, the school director of student activities. "He signed plenty of autographs afterward and walked through the fieldhouse to talk to a few athletes. It proved a very effective way of giving students an idea of what a professional football player turned sportscaster is like," he said.

• Susan Dey, eldest daughter in the defunct "Partridge Family" series, will star in "First Love," her first leading role in a motion picture. The beautiful blonde will head the cast of the Paramount film, a story of a bittersweet love affair between college students. Miss Dey also can be seen, starting in March, as the star of CBS-TV's new comedy series, "Loves Me, Loves Me Not."

• Ann-Margret's newest television special, "Ann-Margret... Rhinestone Cowgirl," will include guests Perry Como, Minnie Pearl and Bob Hope. The musical-variety show will be taped at the Grand Ole Opry theater in Nashville, Tenn., for broadcast April 26.



Sandra Mew, Miss Chinatown USA

Drug-related hospital deaths lower, study says

by United Press International

A five-year study of more than 26,000 patients indicates that drug therapy in hospitals kills less than one-fourth as often as the mortality rate derived from earlier research, it was disclosed Sunday.

Most of those who died were already seriously ill, according to the study summarized in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn. based in Chicago.

The report from researchers at the Boston University Medical Center served as new testimony to the safety of drug therapy programs at hospitals in the Western world.

OF 26,462 CAREFULLY monitored medical inpatients, only 24 or 0.9 per thousand, were considered to have died as a result of a drug or group of drugs, researchers Jane Porter and Dr. Herschel Jick said.

A communication from the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program in 1971 had reported that the death rate attributed to drugs was about 4 per 1,000. Until now, that report has been widely used to estimate the extent of drug-induced deaths in the nation at large.

The latest study by the same group was carried out in seven nations between 1971 and 1976. Rate of deaths per thousand patients varied from zero in Israel and Italy to a high of 1.4 in New Zealand. In the United States, the rate was 1.2 per thousand.

Of the 24 deaths, Ms. Porter and Jick said, only six may have been preventable. Five of those were from overload in intravenous administration of fluids, not from the drug itself, they said.

"A good deal of the experience in the first report related to patients in a chronic disease hospital, and the results were therefore biased toward patients with can-

cer, alcoholic cirrhosis and other serious chronic illnesses," Ms. Porter and Jick said.

THE WORLDWIDE study encompassed patients admitted to acute disease hospital medical wards in general, a more representative group of hospital patients.

Participating in the study were the United States, Canada, Scotland, Germany, Italy, Israel and New Zealand.

Of the 24 deaths the researchers gave this breakdown: six resulted from anti-cancer drugs, five from intravenously administered fluid therapy and five to digoxin, a drug given for heart disease. Prior to death, five of the 24 patients were considered terminally ill before receiving drug therapy, nine were severely ill, seven moderately ill and three otherwise unhealthy.

"In those patients who died, most were very ill prior to the event," the researchers said. "Over half had advanced cancer or alcoholic liver disease."

IN A JOURNAL editorial, Dr. H. DeJong cautioned that the data should not be interpreted to indicate that anyone receiving medication runs a nearly one in a thousand risk of death.

"Such is not the case at all, of course," DeJong wrote. "This study was confirmed to acutely ill hospitalized patients: the data in no way imply that outpatients receiving medication are similarly at risk."

"There always will be an irreducible minimum number of people who get ill from drugs; weighing that risk against the benefits is part of medical practice."

"Rather than viewing this report as a gloomy account of therapeutic failures, consider the less-than-one-per-thousand mortality as an indication of the resolve with which physicians worldwide protect hospitalized patients from potential harm by powerful drugs."

Mann linked to business conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Rep. James Mann, R-S.C., used his office staff to paste stamps on \$2 bills, fetch coins and do other jobs aimed at keeping solvent a mail-order coin business he financially supported, the Washington Post said Sunday.

The newspaper said Mann loaned \$38,000 to help start the U.S. Coin Co., Greenville, S.C. The company's chief officer was Ben Gause, who had been involved with Mann in several real estate deals, it said.

According to the Post, Mann ordered his staff to perform various tasks, mostly last year, to help the coin company stay in business.

DESPITE HELP from the congressman, it said, Gause and another company official were convicted on 18 counts of mail fraud last December for failing to deliver coin sets to 30,000 customers who had paid for them.

According to the Post, Mann told his staff to affix nearly 15,000 postage stamps to \$30,000 in \$2 bills during office hours for eventual resale through U.S. Coin.

The stamped bills would be postmarked, showing they were purchased on the first day the \$2 bill was reissued, much like the first day issue of a new stamp.

Mann also ordered "thousands of dollars worth of coins and bills" through House facilities, the Post said, and personally carried \$2,000 in pennies to Greenville during a 1974 penny shortage.

THE POST SAID Mann helped Gause arrange a mailing address in Washington through which Gause advertised pennies at \$1 each. The ads were subsequently judged misleading by postal authorities, the paper said.

Mann could not immediately be reached for comment, but the Post quoted him as denying last fall that he had a financial interest in U.S. Coin but later admitting he loaned Gause \$38,000 in 1974.

"I had no more concern about my money than the man on the moon," Mann said. He traced his business relationship with Gause to 1963 when they jointly purchased several acres of South Carolina land.

One of Mann's aides, Nikki McNamee, said Sunday of the Post story: "The whole slant of it is wrong."

SHE SAID IT was incorrect to suggest hours of office time were spent on aiding the coin firm. She said little time actually was spent on such business.

"Our view of it was that it was a pain in the neck, but a lot of things you do for constituents are a pain in the neck," Mrs. McNamee said.

Mann told the Post his personal finances were in disarray because he was a "soft touch" to friends and devoted so much time to congressional work.

"You'd be surprised what I do for people," he said. "I've even picked up Chinese sausage. There's a fine line beyond which constituency service may or may not go. We just don't like to say no."

Captain of oil-leaking ship praises crew, rescuers

HONOLULU (UPI) — The skipper of a crippled tanker that exploded and sank, spreading a massive oil spill, Sunday praised two of his officers as well as other ships for saving 38 of his 39 crew members as flames "followed us" in the dash for a lifeboat.

The 866-foot Liberian tanker Hawaiian Patriot, which went down Thursday 350 miles west of Honolulu,

leaked an estimated 5 million gallons of light crude. But it was feared the ship's holds might rupture, allowing another 25 million gallons to float to the surface and create the worst oil spill in history.

Skipper John Glykas and his crew of Colombian and Greek nationals were flown to Honolulu Saturday from Midway Island by a Navy C-141. The

crew was immediately subpoenaed by an attorney representing the ship's insurance company to appear in federal court Monday to give depositions.

Glykas paid tribute to the heroism of the lost crewman, chief's mate Bamagiotis Lazarakis.

"HE WAS LOST to bad luck," Glykas said. "He was one of the first to go near the abandon-ship station.

This they tell me — I was not there — and he shouted, 'Everyone get into the boat.'

"Midway, when the lifeboat was being lowered into the water, he was tangled in a rope and thrown into the seas. This was the last we saw of him."

The red-eyed, unshaven skipper also paid tribute to an unidentified second

mate.

"The 2nd mate, and I congratulate him, had the courage to stay on the ship and lower the lifeboat. He was gathering the remaining crew on the ship and shepherded them to the forward part," Glykas said.

He said flames were "following us" when the crew got into the lifeboat.

The lifeboat's engine started on the first try and carried most of the crew to the Philippine Bataan, a merchant vessel whose captain Glykas praised for coming to the aid of the Hawaiian Patriot despite knowledge it was carrying 100 tons of ammunition.

BUT THREE of the burning tanker's crew were forced to swim about 1½ miles to the Bataan. None was injured, but some swallowed oil.

"The mechanical chief mate came to the Bataan saying, 'I couldn't see, I couldn't see, but I can hear dogs.' The oil had blinded him but he could hear the dogs on the Bataan. The Bataan had plenty of dogs," Glykas said in fluent but broken English.

In addition to praising the Bataan for the rescue of his crew, Glykas thanked the Coast Guard "and, also, although they don't know how much they helped, a small Japanese fishing vessel which stayed alongside us."

"Because the Japanese fellow understood that something was happening, he stayed alongside us until the

time darkness came, until the time the Filipino ship came alongside us. I don't know the name, but she stayed alongside us all the time and helped and encouraged us."

GLYKAS SAID the Patriot's problem began late Wednesday after a hole was noticed in the ship's portside hull. By Thursday morning — the 19th day at sea — Glykas said he thought the problem was manageable enough to call off the rescuers.

"I was able to pick up the radio telephone and ask the Filipino captain he can proceed to his destination and that we were safe. At that time the explosion happened. How? Nobody knows."

"I looked through the bridge window and saw flames 50 meters high."

Glykas attributed "bad weather" as the probable cause of the gaping 17-by-35-foot hole in the portside hull.

He said there may have been more than one crack or hole in the ship. The hole appeared in the number two portside hold, which he said was a "permanent, gas-free ballast which was not supposed to contain any oil. Yet when the hole appeared, oil spilled into the water."

Much of the 5 million gallons that leaked burned in the water, but there was a slick 14 by 40 miles, the Coast Guard said.

Sabotage probed in tanker blast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. Coast Guard investigators Sunday were exploring the possibility the explosion of the oil tanker Sansinena in Los Angeles Harbor Dec. 17, which killed nine persons, resulted from sabotage.

Coast Guard officials arrived Saturday from San Diego to look at a mysterious hole discovered in the wreckage of the tanker's hull. U.S. Treasury Dept. investigators and Los Angeles bomb squad experts were called.

Capt. James Atkinson, a member of the Coast Guard board of inquiry, said he doubted it was sabotage, but ordered a thorough investigation because of the "off-chance an external force caused the hole."

The 810-foot long Liberian-registered tanker blew up after unloading 500,000 gallons of oil at a Union Oil Co. storage tank. Five crew members were killed along with four other persons.

THE BLAST was heard more than 40 miles away. It rocked the port area and the city of Long Beach nearby, causing millions of dollars in damage.

Two salvage officials set off the new probe late Friday after finding a jagged hole about 10 feet in diameter below the water line. Instead of bending outward from the force of the blast, the 2-inch steel hull was bent inward.

"What we're trying to do is find out what caused that," Larry Cornelison, a Treasury Dept. investigator, said,

"and we don't want anyone making any snap decisions."

The Los Angeles Times said Sunday that officials of the Barracuda Trading Corp., owners of the 38,000-ton ship, were concerned that opponents of a proposed liquified natural gas terminal in Los Angeles Harbor may have wanted to make an example of the ship.

"The Sansinena exploded the day after Los Angeles approved an LNG terminal for Terminal Island," a company official was quoted as saying. "That fact and the hole in the hull is a disturbing coincidence."

CAPT. ATKINSON said, however, there was some physical evidence to

dispute the theory of an external explosion. He said more extensive internal damage would be evident.

The hole was two or three feet below the water line of the port side of the ship, away from the dock. The tank was more than half-filled with ballast water at the time.

The explosion blew the section through the water about 80 feet where it settled on the muddy bottom of the channel. Divers said there was no evidence of rocks or heavy objects which might have caused the hole.

The wreckage was raised by salvage divers last week and moved to a Terminal Island dock Friday where officials discovered the hole.

Illinois briefs

Thompson budget may be upsetting

The hold-the-line budget Gov. James Thompson plans to deliver to the legislature Wednesday is likely to upset most of the state's special-interest groups and have an impact on the governor's own political future. But the Thompson budget is only the first step in a fiscal process which will last a full year. And the governor already is dropping hints that renewed economic vitality may permit him to loosen the purse strings sometime during that year — probably before he seeks reelection in next spring's primary. The governor already has revealed many of the details of his budget proposal.

He estimates the state will have about \$410 million more during the coming fiscal year than it has this year, counting growth in both state taxes and federal aid. But the budget will call for an increase of only \$310 million in General Revenue Fund spending — from an estimated \$5.99 billion for the current fiscal year to about \$6.3 billion for fiscal 1978. The rest will offset deficit spending of the past year and go back into the treasury to rebuild the state's balance to a point that he feels is safe. Most of the \$310 million, judging from Thompson's public statements, will go to education and corrections. The governor already has said he will approve a \$75 million hike for elementary and secondary education and another \$50 million hike for higher education.

Those increases leave only \$185 million in new revenue for distribution to all other areas of government. And corrections is sure to get special treatment because of reports of building tensions in the state's prisons. The net effect is that departments like Mental Health, Children and Family Services, Public Health, Law Enforcement and Veterans Affairs are going to get small increases over their current appropriations — or no increases at all. Thompson has tried to prevent a shrill outcry over that situation by outlining his "hold the line" gospel in "chalk talks" around the state.

The gist of those talks was that the state has spent its once-huge bank balance and now is on the edge of bankruptcy. If a substantial amount is not put back into the bank this year, Thompson told groups in Carbondale, Peoria, Springfield and other cities, there will be serious problems. The technique is a gamble for the freshman governor. It relies on the ability of the voting public to understand that hard times sometimes means the same thing to government that they do to the individual taxpayer — postponing the achievement of desirable goals.

But in case the gamble does not work, Thompson has kept an ace up his sleeve. Even he admits his budget figures are conservative ones. And, he says, if they prove to be too conservative, there might be some extra money to spread around later in the fiscal year which begins this July 1 and runs through June 30, 1978. The governor told a news conference last week any revenue estimate is "a volatile thing. And that's one of the reasons why I've tried to emphasize repeatedly (in his chalk talks) the extreme difficulty of trying to budget on hope and my absolute determination not to budget on optimistic hopes. 'I'd rather budget on conservative estimates and be faced with the delight of a surplus later.'"

Traditionally the fiscal year's final allocations are made in January and February, when actual spending needs become clear. That would mean Thompson could "be faced with the delight of a surplus" just before the primary, which is currently scheduled for March 21, 1978. His next task will be to get his budget passed relatively intact by a legislature dominated by the opposition Democratic party.

Metropolitan briefs

'Flurry' of redline laws is expected

About 70 state legislators from across the nation Sunday concluded a two-day conference in Chicago on inner city redlining practices with predictions of a "flurry" of new state laws to stimulate reinvestment in inner city neighborhoods. Target of the conference were banks and savings and loans which refuse to grant conventional home loans in certain neighborhoods. The practice, known as redlining, helps contribute to urban decay. "There will be followups in several states," said Gail Cincotta, chairperson of the National Peoples Action, a nationwide coalition of community groups which cosponsored the conference.

"As we get more and more states into it, we could affect federal policy much better. The federal regulatory agencies and Congress are not going to act unless they see action from the state legislatures." A member of the staff of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, attended the conference and expressed an interest in amending a bill currently before Congress which would tighten government reins over redlining practices. Five states now have antiredlining laws and regulations requiring home mortgage disclosure or prohibiting redlining.

The disclosure laws require financial institutions to make public how many home loans they granted in particular census tracts or postal zip code areas. State Rep. Mike Holeywinski, D-Chicago, who sponsored the Illinois disclosure law, said the current statutes need to be tightened in several respects. "We supply the information," Holeywinski said, "but never said what we're going to do with it. The public's not in a good position to digest the disclosure data to use it..."

Tentative accord in Ozark pact

Ozark Airlines reached tentative agreement with the International Machinists Union Saturday after 13 months of negotiations on a contract for office employees, a union official in Chicago said. Frank Score, chief negotiator for the union said the contract, if approved, would cover 1,500 office clerical fleet passenger service employees. He said the old contract expired Feb. 28, 1976, and the parties had been bargaining for 13 months through the National Mediation Board.

Score said details of the contract will not be released until union members are appraised of them. A ratification vote is scheduled for March 7 for union members in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, Washington, D.C., New York, Tennessee, Texas, Colorado, Indiana, Minnesota and Kentucky, Score said.

Heart attack aid vital: AMA

Bystanders who witness someone suffering a heart attack should begin resuscitation efforts immediately with no fear of legal liability or of failure, the Journal of the American Medical Association said in Chicago Sunday. Their efforts can save lives, the Journal said.

In an editorial in this week's issue, Dr. Samuel Vaisrub cites reports indicating that many heart attack victims have been saved from death through prompt resuscitation by a non-medical person. In one study of 631 patients admitted to the hospital after cardiac arrest, 36 per cent of those who were given resuscitation by laymen at the scene survived. Only 8 per cent of those left to wait for the ambulance crew lived through the attack.

"The longer the delay in initiating resuscitation, the greater was the mortality and morbidity," wrote Vaisrub, a JAMA senior editor. His editorial said, "Some laymen are reluctant to initiate resuscitation, even though they may have been taught how to do it." He said the reluctance "is based on fears of litigation and on a widespread notion that only physicians or trained paramedical personnel can be entrusted with the awesome responsibility of saving lives."

Unseat Percy in 1978

Bakalis mulls U.S. Senate bid

by STEVE BROWN

State Comptroller Michael Bakalis is considering a bid to unseat U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in 1978, but said he must retire a \$150,000 campaign deficit and push reforms of the Democratic slatemaking process before he will enter the race.

Bakalis said he is considering a run against Percy, adding his future political plans hinge on a number of factors including the plans of Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon.

Bakalis talked about his political future after addressing the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization annual dinner dance Friday.

HE SAID he has been asked by several people to consider the race against Percy, one of the most popular Republican vote getters in the state. Bakalis said, however, that the suggestion he run against Percy has not come from any prominent Democratic leaders.

Bakalis was elected to the comptroller's job in November, beating incumbent George Lindberg. However, a constitutional change will require him and all of the other statewide officers to run again in two years.

Bakalis, who beat another incumbent, Ray Page, to be elected Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970, indicated he will wait to see



Michael Bakalis



Charles Percy

what Dixon plans to do before charting his own course.

"I think you have to look at Dixon as the major figure in this," Bakalis said.

DIXON, WHO unsuccessfully sought party backing for the governor's race last year, has been widely mentioned as an opponent for Gov. James R. Thompson in 1978. However, several sources close to Dixon say he may opt to seek reelection to his present post. Dixon's current thinking reportedly is that Thompson, who won an overwhelming victory against former Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, will be very difficult to beat after just two years in office.

Bakalis, a Glen Ellyn resident who

had taught at Northern Illinois University, stated he would like to run for either the Senate or governor's offices.

But he said that he must retire the \$150,000 campaign deficit from his race for comptroller before planning another major campaign. He said he is planning a series of fund-raising events around the state to help eliminate the debt.

"If I don't eliminate that, I doubt that I will get myself into another big debt. I am not a man of means," Bakalis said.

HE ALSO said he has been talking with Democratic leaders around the state for the need to modernize the party's operation and reform the

slatemaking process.

"We need a strong state central committee with a full-time director," Bakalis said. In the past the state party has largely operated at the direction of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"We also have to revise the slatemaking process. That proved to be the biggest burden for me and all of the other candidates in the last election," Bakalis said.

Independent Democrats and Republicans have usually made the largely secret Democratic slatemaking process major issue in the campaign. Last year, Daley guided the selection of the candidates for the state wide and county ticket. On the statewide ticket, none of the candidates who appeared before the public slatemaking sessions got the position they sought. The situation allowed their opponents to level the charge the candidates were nothing more than Daley puppets in the campaign.

Bakalis did not indicate if he plans to make formal proposal to strengthen the state party organization or reform the slatemaking process.

Bakalis has conferred with U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., but did not indicate when he might make a decision about the Senate race.

Full-times courses at hospital

Paramedic training to increase

by KURT BAER

Training for fire department paramedics at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be increased to 390 hours today, more than twice the number of hours previously taught.

For the first time, paramedic training will be "full time," eight hours a day, five days a week.

The extended hours will make graduates of Northwest's paramedic system eligible for national certification. Paramedics who are registered nationally find it easier to practice in other states.

"WE HAVE A LOT of young men in

the program who are looking at long-range professional careers. If they are part of the national registry it is a definite advantage to them career-wise," said Ellen Gavel, coordinator of paramedic training at Northwest Community.

Illinois still requires only 120 hours of training for paramedic certification. But the state public health department which sets the standard is considering increasing the training requirement, Ms. Gavel said.

Thirty-five men will begin class Monday, half of them from Northwest suburban fire departments and half sponsored by Chicago.

Included in the 390 hours of training is 120 hours of clinical instruction, 170 hours of lecture and, for the first time, 100 hours of supervised ambulance training.

ATTENDING CLASS fulltime, paramedics will be finished in 12 weeks, Ms. Gavel said. Under the old part-time program, it took about three

months for them to accumulate 188 training hours.

The training for paramedics has increased progressively since the program was started in December 1972. Originally, men received 83 hours of instruction. This was increased to 120 hours and then 188 hours.

There are approximately 400 trained paramedics in the Northwest system which is under the direction of Dr. Stanley Zydlo, chief of emergency medicine at Northwest Community.

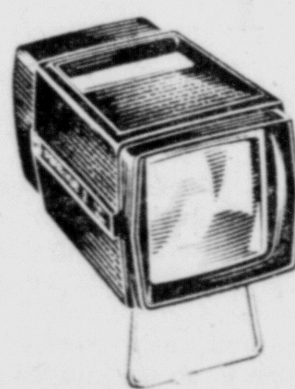
Wind ensemble, jazz band concert

The Harper College wind ensemble and jazz band will present its winter concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the College Center lounge.

The wind ensemble, directed by Robert Tillotson, will feature Peter Mennin's "Canzona." Other works will include "Fanfare" by Hugo Montenegro, "Come, Sweet Death" by J. S. Bach; "English Suite" based on English folk songs, by Clare Grundman; "Vandres" by Johannes Hanssen, and "Lola Flores" by Alfred Sadel and Terig Tucci.

The jazz band, directed by James Bestman, will perform "The Queen Bee" by Sammy Nestico, "Chicken Fat" by Howie Smith, "Circumvent" by Les Hooper, and "Do It" by James Bestman.

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
CHICAGO 60602

February 22, 1977

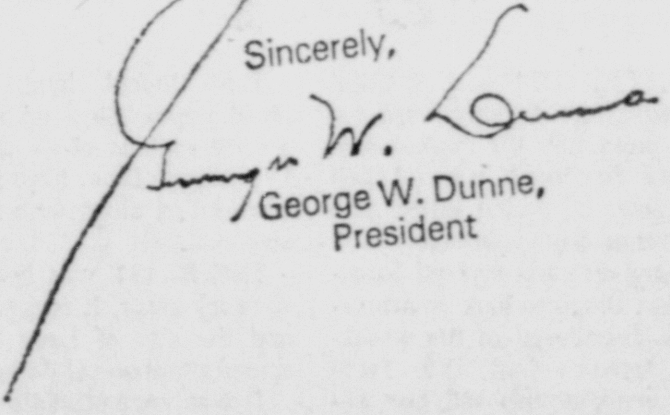
GEORGE W. DUNNE
PRESIDENT

**AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL NOT-FOR-PROFIT AGENCIES
SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF SUBURBAN COOK COUNTY**

By virtue of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), federal funds have been made available to local governments to provide training and employment opportunities for the unemployed, underemployed, and economically disadvantaged. Cook County Government serves as Prime Sponsor for Suburban Cook County.

Cook County Government is currently in the process of implementing a new phase of Public Service Employment under Title VI of the Act. It is the intent of Congress that there be an immediate aggressive response to the continuing high level of unemployment. This is to be accomplished through the creation of public service projects, which will create immediate employment opportunities for those most in need.

Not-for-profit agencies have been designated by Congress as eligible Sub-grantees. Cook County Government strongly encourages their participation in this program. Suburban agencies interested in developing and administering a project should immediately request an application either in person, from the Cook County Office of Manpower Services, Room 500, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602 or by calling (312) 443-4343.

Sincerely,

George W. Dunne,
President

GWD:sg

Man overcomes sight handicap to lead normal life



DUANE McCLAIN is legally blind, but that doesn't stop him from enjoying free time with his wife, Joy, and 5-year-old daughter, Tammy. McClain of 2510

N. Raleigh Ave., Arlington Heights, is an employment counselor and in the past has owned his own business and been an award-winning salesman.

by NANCY GOTLER

In 1943 young Duane McClain, in bed after an accident that cost him his sight, overheard his parents' concerns that his future was limited to selling pencils on a street corner.

He has successfully dedicated his life to proving them wrong.

Today, he is one of the more active supporters of the Arlington Heights Optimist Club and the only local optimist who has had to overcome a physical handicap.

"HE'S BEEN responsible for a lot of our new programming and a very enthusiastic member of our club," club president, Jim Nelson, said.

"My motto has been, 'Winners never quit and quitters never win.' If you give up you won't get anywhere," McClain said.

Since the accident at age 10, he has been the Iowa state wrestling champion, started his own business, won awards as top salesman nationally and now is an employment counselor for the Craig Agency in Chicago.

McClain, an Arlington Heights resident, never had normal sight. He was born with only peripheral vision and since an operation seven years ago can see forms and color with one eye.

"I CAN SEE at 20 feet what a nor-

mally sighted person sees at 300 feet, but not clearly," he said. He still is legally blind.

But McClain hasn't let limited vision keep him from leading a normal life. He and his wife, Joy, have a 5-year-old daughter, Tammy. And McClain has two teen-age children from a previous marriage.

His vision impairment is not hereditary and all his children are normally sighted.

"Duane has proven that where there's a will, there's a way," Mrs. McClain said. "He's always been persistent and gotten what he wanted."

THE ONLY things he doesn't do for himself are drive and select clothes, because he has trouble identifying colors.

"Some of my friends think I'm hard on him because I haven't set up the house to make things easier for him," Mrs. McClain said. But that's the way he wants it.

"Even when he was totally blind he refused to use a cane unless absolutely necessary and resented learning Braille because he knew he'd be able to read some day," she said.

McClain reads with the aid of a pocket magnifier and special glasses. And he uses a "talking" calculator,

large print typewriter and closed circuit television that enlarges print.

ALTHOUGH HE'S succeeded, McClain said attitudes toward the blind have not changed.

"There's still a lot of prejudice in jobs. Sometimes I have to just tell people, 'Look, damn it, I can do the job.' It's easier for me now because I have a proven record," he said. "But attitudes generally haven't changed much."

McClain rides with a neighbor on the commuter train to his Loop office but walks the two blocks from the station to work alone.

He has memorized an enlarged map of downtown Chicago and prides himself on knowing the area better than many of the professional chauffeurs who used to drive him to work.

He and his wife haven't given up hope that he will see normally in the future.

"We still feel that someday they'll make a bionic eye or something so he'll be able to see," Mrs. McClain said.

Although sight would be a miracle, of course, those who know him don't think it would make much difference in Duane McClain's life.

Arthur Avenue project to be finished by summer

A \$275,000 improvement project along Arthur Avenue, planned nearly three years ago, will be completed this summer.

Construction is expected to begin in April and last two or three months, David Patterson, chairman of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements, said.

Property owners along the street from Central Road to Davis Street were billed for the upgrading three years ago after a special assessment was approved by the village.

Legal entanglements and objections from three businesses along the east side of the street, which is in Mount Prospect, delayed construction, Patterson said.

But the businesses, Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Illinois Bell and Commonwealth Edison, recently agreed to pay voluntarily their share, opening the way for construction, Patterson said.

He said he did not know what each business's share of the upgrading would be.

The improvement package also in-

cluded widening Davis Street in the area, which has been completed, and building a railroad crossing at McKinley Avenue.

The improvements should provide easier access to the eastern part of the village and to Mount Prospect from Northwest Highway.

Patterson said Arthur Avenue will be widened and curbs, storm sewers and gutters will be installed.

"We are delighted that the three companies have voluntarily, from a neighborly standpoint, decided to help pay for the improvements," Patterson said.

'Cheap' summer school classes

Tuition for the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 summer school program will be half of what it was last year, to attract enough students to offer the program.

The Dist. 23 Board of Education has approved a fee schedule of \$15 for kindergarten and first grade readiness classes and \$25 plus necessary supply fees for all other classes.

Last year, the district charged \$50 tuition for each class, but canceled the summer school program when only 36 students registered.

School officials said they hope the reduced tuition will attract enough

students to enable the summer school program to break even. An enrollment of 22 students will be necessary in most classes, Supt. Edward Grodsky said.

Brochures listing course offerings will be sent to parents in March and Grodsky said he hopes registration can be completed by April 30 so administrators will know which classes have to be canceled because of inadequate enrollment.

The summer school program is scheduled from June 21 through July 15 with classes in session from 8:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. weekdays.

Senior citizens housing plan to begin in summer

Construction of a \$3.5 million Arlington Heights housing development for senior citizens should begin this summer, Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, said.

Seventeen general contractors submitted bids Friday to the housing authority. The low bidder will be recommended to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, which is funding the program.

Bids will be awarded within 90 days and Walchirk said construction will begin 60 days after that date.

The project will be built west of Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets. The six-story building will house 119 apartment units.

The housing authority will begin accepting tenant applications next winter, Walchirk said.

Beating, robbery of man probed

Schaumburg police are investigating an alleged robbery and beating of a Roselle man who was found along the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads in Arlington Heights Saturday morning.

Duane A. Schmitt, 32, of 1911 Wayland Rd., was found near the road by a "good samaritan," Bobby A. Jones, 2017 E. 39th St., Hobart, Ind., Arlington Heights Deputy Chief Paul Buckholz said.

Schmitt was taken to the Standard

Service Station at Arlington Heights and Golf roads where police were summoned. Schmitt said he last remembered being in Schaumburg with a large amount of money. When he awoke in Arlington Heights, the money was missing, he told police.

Buckholz said the matter has been referred to Schaumburg for investigation. Schmitt was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

School notebook

Arlington Heights

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Prospective students and their parents are invited to attend an information session at Sacred Heart of Mary High School at 8 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Families with last names beginning with A through K will attend today and the remainder will attend Tuesday.

Administrators at the girls' Catholic high school will explain the freshman program to the eighth grade students and their parents at the meeting, which will be held in the school auditorium, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Students also will visit the different stations in the school to finalize their registration with a general fee payment, bus schedules and course selection.

A list of recommended courses will be mailed to each prospective student before the meetings. The recommendations are based on the students' placement test scores, elementary school grades and the advice of eighth grade teachers.

High School Dist. 214

The Prospect High School TPC will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mini-conferences with teachers will be held followed by a business meeting to elect officers and approve constitutional changes.

Three Arlington High School students were chosen to participate in the second annual Chicago Region Junior Engineering Science and Humanities Symposium Friday and Saturday sponsored by the Illinois Institute of Technology.

On the basis of their research papers, students KimberLee Curnyn, Susan Revers and Gregg Terrell were among 75 youngsters selected from the metropolitan area to participate in the symposium.

From the 75 symposium participants, six students will receive four-year scholarships to IIT, and will have the opportunity to present their research papers at the two-day meeting.

A financial aid information program for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove high school students planning to attend college or trade school will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 7 in the cafeteria of Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Matthew Flanagan, dean of admissions and financial aid at St. Norbert's College, De Pere, Wis. will be the main speaker. Flanagan will talk on how to obtain aid for post secondary education from federal, state and private sources.

Also available to answer questions will be college consultant, John Katsas, Wheeling High School and James Conroy, Buffalo Grove High School.

High school juniors and their parents are encouraged to attend.

The Symphonic Winds of Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, will take part in Duquesne University's 17th annual Mid-East Instrumental Music Conference at 2:15 p.m. Friday, in the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Guest conductor with the Winds will be Rex Mitchell, associate professor of music at Clarion State College. Norman Brentley will be guest soloist.

The conference, scheduled March 2-5, will feature informative clinics for students with noted conductors, bands and orchestras performing regularly and an advice clinic for students pursuing a musical career.

Local scene

Meeting on taxi service

Residents are invited to a Public Health and Safety Committee meeting today to discuss local taxi service.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The information gathered at the meeting, along with results of a resident taxi service questionnaire, will be analyzed by the committee which will decide whether to recommend changes in local ordinances.

Candidates at meeting

Candidates for Arlington Heights village president and trustees will attend a meeting of the Scarsdale Property Owners Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting at the Faith Lutheran Church, 421 S. Arlington Heights Rd., is open to the public.

Meadows jazz band wins superior rating

The Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Band received a "Superior" award in Class AAA at the recent Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. This is the third year the band has been chosen from among 100 competitors to perform in the Oak Lawn finals.

The band also received a "Best Sight-Reading" award. Student performers Dave Mester, trombone, and Nick Betzold, guitar, were selected for the honorary All-Star Jazz Band.

Ryan accepts Dems support in race

(Continued from Page 1)

day said his organization has no plans to endorse a candidate in any of the municipal elections in the township.

"We have a long standing policy of not endorsing in the local elections. This does not mean a lack of support for any candidate. I would hope members of this organization will be active in the elections in their communities," Yonkers said, adding that in his personal opinion Ryan has done an "excellent job" as village president.

Ryan is regarded as an active member of the Wheeling Township GOP group. In 1974, he ran unsuccessfully as a Republican for the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Commissioners.

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THE HERALD

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The way we see it

Paramedic plan benefit praised

The Northwest suburban paramedic program, justly praised for its life-saving record, is not content to rest on its laurels.

There are plans to expand the program in two very worthwhile directions.

This summer, Dr. Stanley Zydlo, chief of emergency medicine at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will begin teaching paramedic-style emergency medicine to police officers.

Police will learn how to help a victim's breathing, stop massive bleeding, administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, treat for shock and do other emergency treatments that can help keep a victim alive until fire department paramedics and ambulance equipment arrive.

Police are, in many cases, the first to arrive at the scene of an accident, violent crime or natural disaster. They are often the first who can begin to make a difference between life and death for injured people. It

makes sense that they do as much as possible while waiting for an ambulance to arrive.

We hope that area police departments will welcome and support this pioneering effort. Already the Illinois State Police and several local police officers have expressed an interest in taking paramedic training this summer. With a little nurturing police paramedics could become a welcome addition to the Northwest suburbs' emergency response system.

Paramedic training for firefighters, which began in December 1972, is being expanded from 188 hours to 390 hours. For the first time, paramedics will be in full-time training, eight hours a day, five days a week for 12 weeks.

The extra hours of classroom, clinical and ambulance training will make the paramedics from this area eligible for national certification. They will be not only better trained, but also able to work in other states that recognize the national certificate.

Housing smokescreen

Some Elk Grove Village officials are putting up a smokescreen over the question of rent subsidized housing, but their efforts are clouding nobody's vision but their own.

They are voicing concern over the community's ability to provide health and recreational facilities for residents of subsidized apartments as the reason for objecting to a developer's request to the federal government for rent subsidies for 62 apartments.

Their objections are shallow because homes for 62 families will not have any real impact on

a community of more than 25,000 residents. It should also be noted village government seldom has any real role in either health care or recreational services.

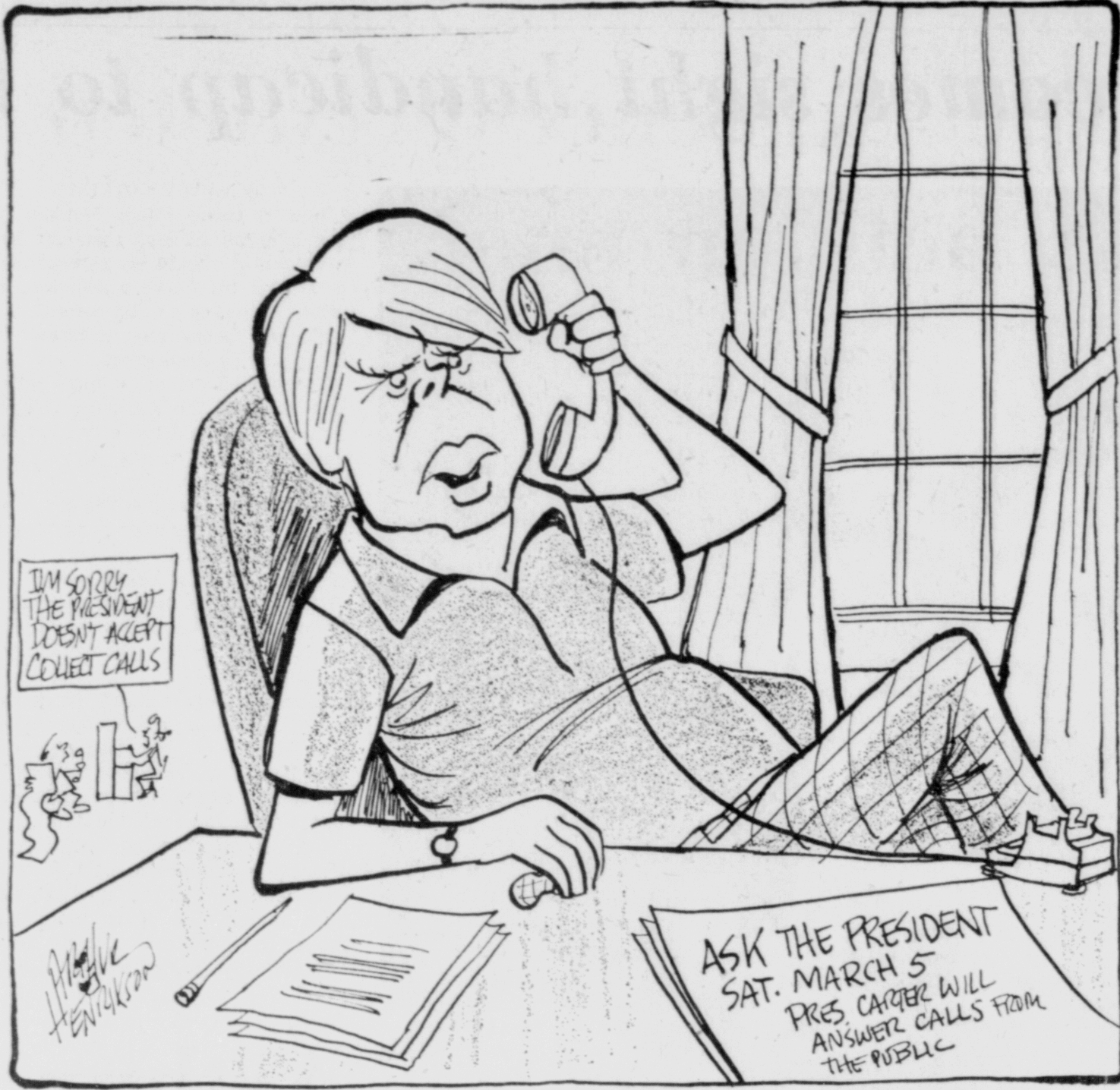
Not all of the village board has opposed the project. Village Pres. Charles Zettek even seemed to hint he was able to peer through the smokescreen. "Why do we have a housing commission putting together plans if we object to subsidized housing?" he asked.

Zettek has a good point. Now all he must do is unfog his fellow village board members.

Berry's world



"Sure you're strong and aggressive, but you retain your femininity!"



For the last time, Amy, will you please hang up that phone!

Crane aide rebuts editorial

Two of the statements in your editorial Feb. 11 commenting on U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane's election as chairman of the American Conservative Union, cannot go unchallenged.

First. The implication that he's out of the mainstream of political thought in his district . . . even though you have said it often without any documentation . . . is contrary to the facts. Including the re-districting in 1972, he's been elected 5 times by overwhelming majorities. In 1974, even Carter and Mondale were here in the district trying to help the opposition unseat him . . . to say nothing of the huge funds supplied by the AFL-CIO in the same effort. While I've heard it argued that his opposition has been weak, it can also be argued that his strong constituency following only makes it appear that way. It is my view that your editorial would have been more on target had you simply stated that he's out of tune with The Herald's political thought. Because the evidence says that it is not Congressman Crane who is out of the mainstream of political thinking in the 12th Congressional District.

Second. You used the term "extremist positions" . . . again without reference to specifics and without documentation. Is working for a balanced budget an extremist position? Is working for welfare reform that would eliminate fraud and the unworthy while increasing benefits for the truly needy, an extremist position? Is working for permanent tax cuts for individuals and business that would lead to more jobs in the private sector, an extremist position? Is trying to cut costs and improve the service of 1st class mail in this country an extremist position? Is trying to preserve the quality of private health care in this country and keep it out of the clutches of inefficient bureaucrats, an extremist position? Are his

Fence post

letters to the editor

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attempts to diminish the bloated bureaucracy and make it more accountable to the electorate, an extremist position? Is working for a national de-

fense that will be second to none, an extremist position in a world where to be second, is to be last?

We could go on and on in pointing to the Congressman's stand on broad issues. But until you make your "extremist position" charges specific, it's difficult to counter attack. And just saying that he takes "extremist positions" doesn't make it so. But it is unfair . . . to your integrity and to the Congressman's dedication to serving his country and his constituency.

Earl W. Lewis
District Representative for
Philip M. Crane, M.C.

ERA: 'Equality for both sexes'

I am compelled to respond to Ms. Showers letter of Feb. 5 regarding the "dangers of ERA" with some basic facts about the ERA. I think it's time people considered what the ERA really says.

The exact wording is "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." That's it; clearly and simply a statement of equality for both sexes. The ERA is neither a threat to "U.S. citizenship" nor a source for "the infiltration of foreign ideologies" as Showers states in her letter. On the contrary, passage of the ERA will finally fulfill the ideal of freedom and justice for all, regardless of sex. ERA is necessary to give women a legal status which was never defined by the U.S. Constitution when it was adopted. Only white, male landowners over age 21 were originally U.S. citizens. The 14th Amendment guaranteed "equal

protection of the laws," but every case of discrimination must go to court for settlement.

With the ERA, men and women will have equal legal status and will receive equal consideration in all areas of life — equal work opportunities, equal pay scales, the right to work overtime, the right to establish a business, enter a contract, serve as administrator of an estate, etc. the ERA will not change the rights of individual states except to require that all their laws apply equally to men and women.

If you believe that women are persons and are entitled to full legal status in their own right — not by implication as a man's daughter or wife, tell your state representatives to vote for the ratification of ERA. Only when all people are free will there be true equality.

Anna P. Waterloo
Palatine

I HAVE A FEW questions to ask all of the women who are against ERA. One: Whose word are they taking that it will cause all of these unbelievable changes? Do they check for themselves, or are they taking the word of a known fact twister and teller of half-truths, Phyllis Schlafly?

Mrs. Schlafly tells women to stay home making babies and cookies. She does have six children (and a rich husband). But she also has a full time housekeeper and full time secretary. She is going to law school and works

IT HAS JUST come to my attention that the women of today are attempting to change the women of tomorrow through the Equal Rights Amendment.

Soon women will be forced to be men. In case you have not noticed, there is a difference. The ERA brings many advantages to the women of today, along with many disadvantages to the women of tomorrow. The advantages for the women of today are as follows:

- More pay with equal jobs.
 - Better job opportunity.
 - Equal seniority rights.
- The disadvantages are as follows:
- Eligibility for the draft.

'No need for more weapons'

Former U.S. Defense Sec. Don Rumsfeld's statement that "the U.S.S.R. now spends 16 per cent of its Gross National Product on defense while the U.S.A. spends 4.5 per cent of its GNP, this is not enough to stay even," smacks of stupidity.

Check the borders on a global map that the U.S.S.R. must defend; then check ours. Further, check the Soviet home economy and see what a severe

price the Soviet citizen must pay for his 16 per cent on defense.

America has reached the point where deterioration has set in the full economy. America certainly does not need more weapons spending on the flimsy assumption that we must remain ahead of the Russians, or stay even.

Michael P. Taras
Arlington Heights



Jim Bishop

Tuna fleets net dilemma

Two years ago tuna fishermen killed 154,000 porpoises in the Pacific Ocean. The ecologists made a good case in Congress for the friendly, defenseless porpoises and the bad, bad fishermen.

The facts are complex. There are no villainous aspects. The fishermen do not want to net porpoises. They are after tuna. Unfortunately, tuna swim under and behind schools of porpoises. The big boats out of San Diego and San Pedro must first search for frolicking porpoises.

Porpoises are animals. They breathe air. When they are caught in a net with the valuable tuna, porpoises panic and struggle to death. Laws which have been passed to protect the porpoises now inhibit fishermen from catching tuna.

Some fishermen are bankrupt trying to obey the law. When they spot porpoises at sea, they set their nets in a big arc behind the mother ship. Small noisy speedboats are launched to scare the tuna into the mouth of the net.

When porpoises leap inside, the speedboat pilots must prevent the sagging net from collapsing on them. They must also yank the rear part of the net and sink it so that porpoises can find a way out. Thus a can of tuna becomes more and more expensive.

Ancient Greece looked upon the porpoise as an intelligent friend of man. A classic statute was designed showing a joyous Greek boy riding the glistening back of a porpoise, hanging onto the dorsal fin.

Today there are sailors who believe that, if a ship sinks, porpoises will surface and show the way to shore. This is legendary sentiment. Porpoises are shy animals. Inside a net, some will drop slowly to the bottom and commit suicide.

They live in all seas family-style. They swim by thrashing their tails up and down and can reach 24 miles per hour. In schools, the young bulls are placed on the outside of the group, expectant mothers in the middle.

WHEN A MOTHER is about to give birth, her recessed nipples fill with milk. Other females surround her as she swims. The infant will be an animal, not a fish. It will require air to live.

At the moment of birth, a pre-selected female grabs the baby in her mouth, snaps the umbilical cord, and races for the surface. The baby is thrown into the air. When it slaps back onto the sea, this amounts to a slap and breathing begins.

The mother nurses the baby for a long period of time. Even when it grows and is moved to the outer edge of the circle, the young adult often returns to mother if he gets into a fight with another male.

They are a delight to all seafaring men. I never met a fisherman who desired to catch or hurt a porpoise. The ecologists put an indicting finger at the tuna fleet. Porpoises are worthless to fishermen. They try hard to catch the tuna and free the porpoise.

SOMETIMES, it is impossible. The big fishing boats can freeze 1,700 tons of tuna. The crew must be prepared to remain at sea two or three months to catch this much. Ashore, a full hold will get \$1 million for a large catch, about 30 cents a pound.

Government scientists are, belatedly, trying to help fishermen to design big nets of fine mesh which will hold tuna, but permit porpoises to escape. It is too late for some seafarers, whose boats were sold at auction for bank debts and mortgages.

Tuna fishing isn't really fishing. It's hunting. When the porpoises are discovered — sometimes 500 in a school — the loudspeakers aboard the mother ship blare for action. Small boats slip into the sea. They circle outside the school, making high whining noises and rooster tails in the sea.

The big boat circles slowly, the net open on one side. The speedboats literally scare the tuna toward the net. Some of the porpoises leap from the sea into the seine. A few do not wait for the rear of the net to be submerged so they can escape. They dive vertically to death.

Fishermen must count and report the porpoise kill. Nearby, they watch foreign fishermen netting porpoises and hacking them up on deck. Other nations use the sporty animals as dog fury. They are helpless . . .

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Spartan-type existence predicted unless U.S. acts on energy woes

The days of the \$50 monthly heating bill and \$12 tankful of gasoline are about to become nostalgic conversation within the next 25 years.

Fredric Olds, Prospect Heights, nuclear engineer and international lecturer on the energy crisis, pointed to chart after chart which documented the predictions.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S announcement this week that natural gas prices will be increasing added another ominous note of credibility to Olds' research.

The 60-year-old Prospect Heights City Council alderman, editor of the national magazine Power Engineering, has spent the past 10 years traveling world-wide to get the facts on the energy situation.

He lectures all over the country and the world on topics such as nuclear power, oil resources, the energy crisis and energy economics.

His research has not left him with an optimistic outlook. He expects a Spartan-type existence to replace the American land of plenty lifestyle within the decade — gradually and in small doses such as this year's natural gas shortage — unless the government starts full-scale economic and energy planning now.

THAT ENERGY planning should include nuclear energy development as a top priority, Olds said. Nuclear power could "stretch the fossil fuel life considerably," he said — maybe enough to buy time while new sources of energy are found.

Otherwise, all the earth's oil will be gone before the year 2100, he said. Natural gas will disappear much sooner.

Even if all economic and ecological restraints were lifted and Americans in the year 2000 cut back their use of coal, gas and oil by one quarter, the United States would have only two-

Byline report

Debbe Jonak



thirds the energy needed to run the nation.

The country consumes the equivalent of about 1.5 billion gallons of fuel daily, that's almost three times as much used in 1960 and little more than one-half of what will be needed in 2000, if current trends continue, Olds said.

SINCE 1930 Americans and other developed nations have used energy at such a high rate, they will deplete 80 per cent of the world's oil and gas supply in just one lifetime, he added.

Fuel is in heavy demand and short supply, yet remains a very inexpensive commodity, Olds said. And therein lies the culprit of today's energy problems.

Because the government has maintained low prices on domestic and foreign energy resources, he said, "There was no incentive to go out and develop solar power and geo-thermal power."

The energy crisis had its roots in Lawrence of Arabia and the Keynesian economic theory, Olds said.

Lawrence of Arabia, along with the French, English and Americans aided the Arabs in defeating the Turks, who had control of the Middle East prior to 1917.

AFTER THE TURKS were driven out, those nations took control of the vast oil supplies discovered beneath the Arabian sands.

Arabs generally were uneducated and had little need for oil in an un-

developed homeland, Olds said. So the industrialized nations imported the oil, keeping the price down to four cents a gallon from the 1930s until 1973.

In the meantime, the United States was building a Keynesian economy — a high employment, high production economy dependent on cheap, abundant energy use, he said. John Keynes, an Englishman, introduced his idea shortly after the Great Depression began in 1929.

Price controls on energy were needed to keep the economic machine turning.

But in the late 1960s, the Arabs threw a monkey wrench into the cogs. After sending their brightest countrymen around the world to study economics and geology, they recognized what a valuable resource they inherited.

SO THEY NATIONALIZED all oil wells. Prices began to rise. They refused to increase production to meet the industrialized nations' demands.

At the same time, the United States was becoming more concerned about the environment, restricting coal use, off-shore oil drilling, nuclear power development and hydro-electric po-

wer plant construction.

Compounded with a natural gas shortage, Americans found themselves in the middle of an energy shortage.

Even if energy prices are decontrolled and restrictions on coal use and off-shore oil drilling are lifted, the country's energy crisis will only be delayed a few years, he said.

He supports nuclear power, along with solar, hydro-electric and geo-thermal power, as a partial solution to the crisis.

"The only technology that we have at the moment that's ready to go is nuclear power," Olds said.

HOWEVER, CARTER is retreating from nuclear power development for environmental and safety reasons.

Olds contended safety and environmental risks are minimal with nuclear power, despite criticism today.

The government needs to come up with a solution to the energy crisis soon, he said, adding it is more complex than increasing energy prices and cutting back use.

"We can't go back and undo the past. I think eventually we will have to pay the price for those fuels," he said.

For U.S. businessmen

Energy crisis golden opportunity

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The energy shortage should be as much a golden opportunity as a problem to American business, says British-born energy consultant Harvey Morris.

Morris runs a New York company called Fuel & Energy Consultants, which has some rather prestigious clients.

His firm has been fairly pessimistic

about the short-term energy outlook in the United States. He says, however, the long-term picture can be bright if businessmen will stop wailing so loudly about the shortages and high prices of gas and oil and work harder on new energy sources and new ways to save energy.

"The first thing you've got to do, though, is get back to private enterprise," Morris said. "You can't ex-

pect the politicians to exercise imaginative or effective leadership in these matters."

MORRIS SAID business is not doing nearly enough to find inventive and efficient ways to utilize the vast supplies of coal underground and is much too slow about looking for substitute motor fuels such as catalyzed mixtures of low grade alcohol, water and gasoline.

Dr. Alfred Globus, a Patchogue, N.Y., chemist and businessman, has been pushing that idea for a couple of years now.

"The effort on solar energy by private business isn't nearly big enough," Morris said. "Nor is business doing what it should to encourage revitalization of public transport and lessen future extravagant dependence on the private automobile."

He said a much bigger effort should be made by business to conserve electricity, gas and heating and motor oil fuel in every kind of activity.

"If business does this," Morris said, "it could turn out to be the biggest profit-making opportunity since the invention of the computer."

Many companies have capitalized on ways to conserve energy or increase the supply. An example is XRG Inc., a small firm in Alice, Tex.,

that is engaged in retapping abandoned wells and stripping them of remaining petroleum, mainly gas but some oil, that was not considered economical to bring to the surface a few years ago.

AT TODAY'S HIGHER prices it does pay in many cases and if President Carter should deregulate the wellhead prices of natural gas, it might pay even better.

XRG and a sister company, Central Producers Inc., are run by William Doran. Although a small company, it is publicly held. There are a number of other firms in the well retapping business.

Most of the wells Doran seeks contracts to retap were plugged up from 10 to 20 years ago when gas was very cheap and production costs easily outran the price the remaining gas or oil in the wells would fetch.

A typical well might have been grossing only \$30 a day 10 years ago while the overhead cost of keeping it ran several times that. The same well will gross \$400 a day now and produce a "fair" profit, Doran says.

Of course, improved stripping techniques developed in the past decade play a part in that. Which is one of the things to which energy consultant Morris is urging business to pay more attention.

People in business

THE BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS recently announced the following changes in titles. Randall C. Wolf has been named senior vice president in lending; Marian E. Cornell, vice president of personnel department; Robin S. Jending, vice president, travel department; Richard M. Jung, assistant vice president, trust department; Richard T. Lincoln, assistant vice president, commercial loan department; Jeanne C. McGeehan, assistant vice president, public relations department; J. Michael Steill, cashier; and John L. Frieberg III, personal banking officer.

ROBERT D. GAMADES of Mount Prospect has been named vice president of construction operations for Miller Builders Inc., Skokie-based land developer and building firm. He joined the company in 1974 and has been in the building business for 28 years.



Robert Pfeiffer

ROBERT PFEIFFER of Roselle, manager of St. Paul Federal Savings' Mount Prospect office, has been named assistant secretary of the association. Before the opening of the Mount Prospect office, has been Rd., in September, he was an officer of St. Paul Service Inc., a wholly owned insurance subsidiary of St. Paul Federal.

SALLIE VANEATON CALL BROWN of Arlington Heights, a financial analyst for the Chemtron Corp. of Chicago, recently received the degree of master of business administration from the Case Western Reserve University School of Management.

STEVEN JEFFREY WEINBERG of Des Plaines and JAMES LOUIS RESPOND of Arlington Heights recently received a Certificate of Certified Public Accountant in Illinois from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

SHARON ZAMANSKY of Arlington Heights recently was honored by United Airlines as "Supervisor of the Year" for the company's central division. She works at United's Chicago Region Reservations Center in Elk Grove Village, and was cited for her leadership qualities, enthusiasm and performance as an outstanding team leader.

HARVEY E. NEHMZOW of Mount Prospect is celebrating 40 years of service with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He is a computer operations supervisor in Arlington Heights. He was a member of last year's Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

MICHAEL S. DIMARIA of Schaumburg, assistant director of circulation for The Herald, has completed a two-week seminar for circulation managers at the American Press Institute, Reston, Va. DiMaria was among 35 newspaper executives attending the seminar which covered department management, personnel policies and practices, the law and the circulation manager, marketing, research and sales, revenue and cost control, motivation and training and circulation computer applications.

JOHN PETERS of Hoffman Estates has rejoined Chamberlain Manufacturing Corp., Elmhurst, as national sales manager of Aluminum Products. He will be responsible for the sales of Chamberlain's complete line of replacement windows and aluminum products. Before leaving the company in 1970, he had served as eastern sales manager of consumer products.

MICHAEL T. MISKE of Palatine has been appointed president of the construction division of CSC Incorporated, Chicago, a wholesale supplier to the construction and industrial markets. He has been a member of the CSC management team since the company's inception in 1973, when it evolved from the supply division of the Chicago-based Clow Inc.



Michael S. DiMaria

Employed part-time? U.S. may owe you cash

The high school student who works after school as a checker in the grocery store, the retiree who earns extra income as a teacher's aid and others who work part-time may have a tax refund waiting for them from the Internal Revenue Service.

Many part-time workers are not required to file a federal income tax return because of their low earnings. Taxes may have been withheld from their pay, however. To recover the money, a federal income tax return must be filed.

Qualified workers may also qualify for an earned-income credit which is

provided to low-income workers who have families.

Part-time employees who want to find out whether they deserve a refund should check Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement. If income taxes were withheld, it will be recorded on the statement.

People who do not expect to earn enough money to pay income taxes may ask their employer about a W-4 form which eliminates the withholding of income taxes from a worker's paycheck. The form is intended only for low-income wage earners.

Swiss watchmakers play 'catch up' in digital market

BIENNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland's watch industry, after a century of world domination, suddenly is fighting for survival.

Over a disastrous four-year period, it lost large markets to American manufacturers, who enjoyed the benefits of space technology spinoff, and to Japan, which has cheap labor.

"But we are fighting back and have reasons for confidence," said Roger Anker, a director of the General Watch Company of Switzerland which produces such leaders as Omega, Longines and Eterna.

"We were badly hurt by U.S. space technology because it was a relatively small step from that to electronic watches," said Rene Retornaz, head of the Swiss Watchmaking Federation.

ANKER, RETORNAZ and other leaders of Switzerland's watch industry put a brave face on the future during a "day of orientation" for the foreign press at Bienne, the country's watchmaking capital.

They described how badly Switzerland has suffered from U.S.-Japanese competition and from the four-year rise of 65 per cent in the value of the Swiss franc in its main export markets.

By 1972, Switzerland's share of total world production of watches had fallen to 38 per cent from 70 per cent just two years earlier. It dropped to 32 per cent in 1976 and is expected to decline to 30 per cent in 1977 and 1978.

This translates to a fall in the value of exports — Switzerland exports 95 per cent of its production — of 16.5 per cent in 1975 and 2.2 per cent in 1976 to a total last year of \$1.2 billion.

"We certainly missed the boat somewhat on the introduction of electronic watches by the United States, but we are now catching up," Anker

said. He disputed U.S. predictions the world watch market will be almost exclusively electronic within a few years.

By 1985, they believe in Bienne, world production will total some 350 million watches with about 180 million of them still the traditional mechanical type.

"THIS MEANS we have a lot of trumps in hand," Anker said.

"We have a world reputation in mechanical watches. We are now heavily into the electronic field. We have an after-sales service worldwide unlike our competitors. We can offer the entire range of watches from cheaper models to sports watches to jewelry watches to the latest quartz types," he said.

The struggle has forced some severe measures on Swiss manufacturers. Two-thirds of the hundreds of small companies have been forced to merge with resulting unemployment and a current working rate just 60 per cent of capacity.

"The huge increase in value of the Swiss franc was one of the biggest blows," Retornaz said.

However, there is a big plus for Switzerland in its low 1.2 per cent inflation rate and lack of pressure for sharp salary increases, both of which plague its competitors.

Kurt Huebner, in charge of the General Watch Company's electronics division, said there are practically unlimited areas or development thanks to microcircuits.

With digital watches already incorporating anything from built-in stopwatches to calculators, as well as giving the time to within one second a month, the next stage in development will be improving the display, the clarity and readability of the figures, Huebner said.

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COAST GUARDSMAN James Price, Port Angeles, Wash., mans binoculars as he scans Pacific Ocean looking for foreign fishing vessels, from the scanner's seat aboard a Coast Guard Lockheed C-130, based in San Francisco. The Coast Guard will be using planes, cutters and helicopters in the enforcement of the new 200-mile Fisheries Conservation and Management Zone law, which goes into effect March 1.

The nation

Carter's tax plan called inflationary

President Carter's economic stimulus package is inflationary and will not reduce unemployment, Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman said Sunday. "The \$50 rebate checks and the extra expenditures by consumers that will result are very visible," Friedman said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report. "The people who will not have employment because the government will borrow money or cause more inflation are not very visible."

He said the administration's plan to create more jobs through federal spending will merely substitute employment with federal money for jobs that would otherwise be created through private investment. On tax reform, Friedman suggested a permanent income tax cut, ending double taxation of corporate profits and setting maximum tax on individual incomes of 25 per cent. He called for automatic adjustments in the graduated income tax so taxes would not automatically increase as inflation pushes income up.

'High Roller' suspects nabbed

Authorities said Sunday they had rounded up most of the suspects sought following a 14-month undercover joint FBI-police fencing operation that recovered an estimated \$2 million in stolen merchandise. The operation, dubbed "High Roller" because it catered to more discriminating thieves, was based in a posh Washington hotel suite where undercover officers recorded each of 64 transactions with a videotape camera.

Of the 16 warrants issued to suspects in five East Coast states and the District, at least 13 had been served by Sunday morning. Most of the suspects were charged with interstate transportation of stolen property. The customers came to the District from Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina and Virginia, authorities said. It was the third joint police-FBI fencing operation in the Washington area in the past year. In the previous two operations, warrants for more than 300 persons were issued and more than \$3.6 million in stolen goods was recovered.

Canal member in rough water

Sol Linowitz should not be on the U.S. team negotiating a Panama Canal treaty because he is a director of a bank which loans money to Panama and which was on a list of "problem" banks, a congressman said Sunday. Rep. George Hansen, a House Banking Committee member, said the Senate never had a chance to examine the possible conflict of interest by Linowitz, because President Carter gave him a "short-term" appointment of less than six months as a "special representative" on the negotiating team headed by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

Hansen, R-Idaho, is ranking Republican on the banking panel's subcommittee on domestic monetary policy. He made his comments in a letter to subcommittee Chairman Parren Mitchell, D-Mo. A copy was obtained by UPI. Mitchell said he would have no comment until he saw the letter. Linowitz was unavailable for comment.

The world

Libya planted bomb: Egypt

Egypt charged Sunday that a Libyan agent had planted a time-bomb which exploded in a small Alexandria hotel, injuring nine persons. A government announcement on Saturday's bombing said, "The Libyan intelligence service has embarked on a new criminal scheme." The announcement said the bomb went off at the Horris Hotel in downtown Alexandria, injuring nine persons and causing some material damage.

Within 10 hours, police had arrested a suspect who was planning to cross Egypt's western border into Libya and he confessed to planting the bomb, the announcement said. The suspect, an Egyptian named Nagi Abdou Suleiman, was arrested at the Mediterranean town of Mersa Matrouh, which is near the border with Libya.

Rebel priest occupies church

With the organist vainly trying to drown them out, more than 1,000 followers of rebel archbishop Marcel Lefebvre occupied a Roman Catholic church Sunday and vowed to stay until they get a church of their own. Witnesses said the traditionalist Catholics, led by Msgr. Francois Ducaud-Bourget and Rev. Louis Coache, surged into the Church of Saint Nicolas du Chardonnet on the Left Bank at the end of a regular service. There was no violence and the only damage reported was a lock broken on the door to the organ chamber.

As Lefebvre's followers streamed into the nave chanting Latin canticles and shouting, "Catholic and French forever!" the church organist played louder and louder in an effort to drown them out. The Rev. Coache, one of Msgr. Lefebvre's staunchest supporters since his break with the established church, told reporters, "We have dared to take a church in order to be inside consecrated walls." Msgr. Lefebvre was suspended from all priestly functions by Pope Paul VI last July for refusing to accept the reforms of the 2nd Vatican Council of 1962-65.

Charged with poisoning patients

2 nurses go on trial for murder

DETROIT (UPI) — The crippled but still active government case against two nurses accused of fatally poisoning hospital patients goes to court this week after months of baffling pretrial maneuvering.

The long awaited trial before U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt will start with jury selection Tuesday. But before it ends the prosecution may be put on the defensive almost as much as the defendants.

Filipina Narciso, 30, and Leonora Perez, 32, were indicted last June for allegedly injecting a powerful muscle relaxant that caused breathing failures in patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor in the summer of 1975.

BUT A SERIES of legal and procedural problems with the original indictments issued last June has reduced the charges from five counts of murder and 10 counts of poisoning to two murder counts and four poisonings.

U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam was forced to pull one assistant away from the case and take personal charge several weeks ago when Pratt scolded prosecutors for not sharing FBI evidence with defense attorneys.

Since that time, Van Dam trimmed counts from the first indictment to leave only the most credible evidence for jury consideration. But Van Dam

has said he will leave the courtroom duties to assistants who have worked on the case from the start.

The latest dropped charge related to the case of Richard Neely, 61, of Osceola, Ind. He was one of several witnesses who was hypnotized to recall details of when he received injections of the drug, Pavulon.

Michigan PBB court fight begins

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI)—A four-year battle of bickering and accusations between state politicians, scientists, farmers and consumers enters a courtroom this week in the first trial stemming from Michigan's PBB scandal.

Wexford County Circuit Judge William R. Peterson will hear opening arguments today on a million-dollar suit filed by Roy Tacoma, a northern Michigan dairy farmer. The case could last several weeks.

Tacoma has alleged he is among hundreds of farmers who lost entire herds to polybrominated biphenyl (PBB), a toxic fire retardant chemical accidentally mixed with livestock feed at a Michigan Farm Bureau plant in 1973.

THE MISTAKE was not noticed for a year, and thousands of con-

ATTORNEY LAURENCE Burgess speculated the count relating to Neely was dropped because the defense could use the evidence as "a vehicle to reveal the kinds of tactics used by the FBI to get the information they wanted."

Having experienced mixed results in pretrial motions challenging gov-

ernment evidence, the defense is expected to attack the use of hypnosis and other tactics used by the FBI during its investigation.

Throughout the complicated pretrial process, there has been no official mention of a motive for the poisonings. Most speculation centers on a protest of inadequate staffing in the hospital's intensive-care unit.

taminated animals subsequently died or were killed by their owners. Michigan residents also unknowingly consumed tainted meat and dairy products.

FOOD BEARING traces of PBB still is turning up on supermarket shelves, and the legislature is considering new guidelines to lower the amount of PBB allowed in retail products.

Some impatient farmers have started a recall drive against Gov. William G. Milliken to protest his administration's handling of the entire controversy.

Peterson, who must sift through the complicated evidence without a jury, also will have to consider questions on the effects of small amounts of PBB on human health.

SCIENTISTS HAVE been puzzling

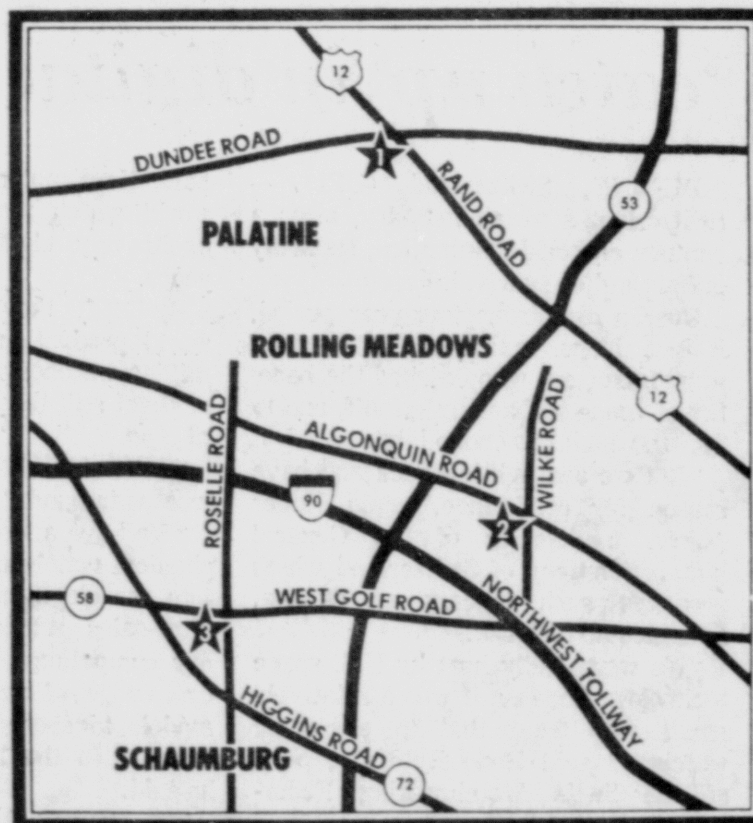
over those questions since the contamination surfaced in 1974, with some studies showing illness in farm families was tied to their exposure to PBB. Other scientists have disputed those claims.

State health and agriculture officials allow up to .3 parts of PBB per million in food sold for human consumption. Some researchers and state officials say the figure should be lowered.

"The real issue of this case is whether low level PBB contamination could cause this kind of damage and these kinds of symptoms," Peterson said. "That's what this trial is all about."

Peterson is expected to hear testimony from 35 to 40 expert witnesses and from farmers affected by PBB contamination.

HELLO, NEIGHBORS. GET A TASTE OF WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU AT STEAK N SHAKE.

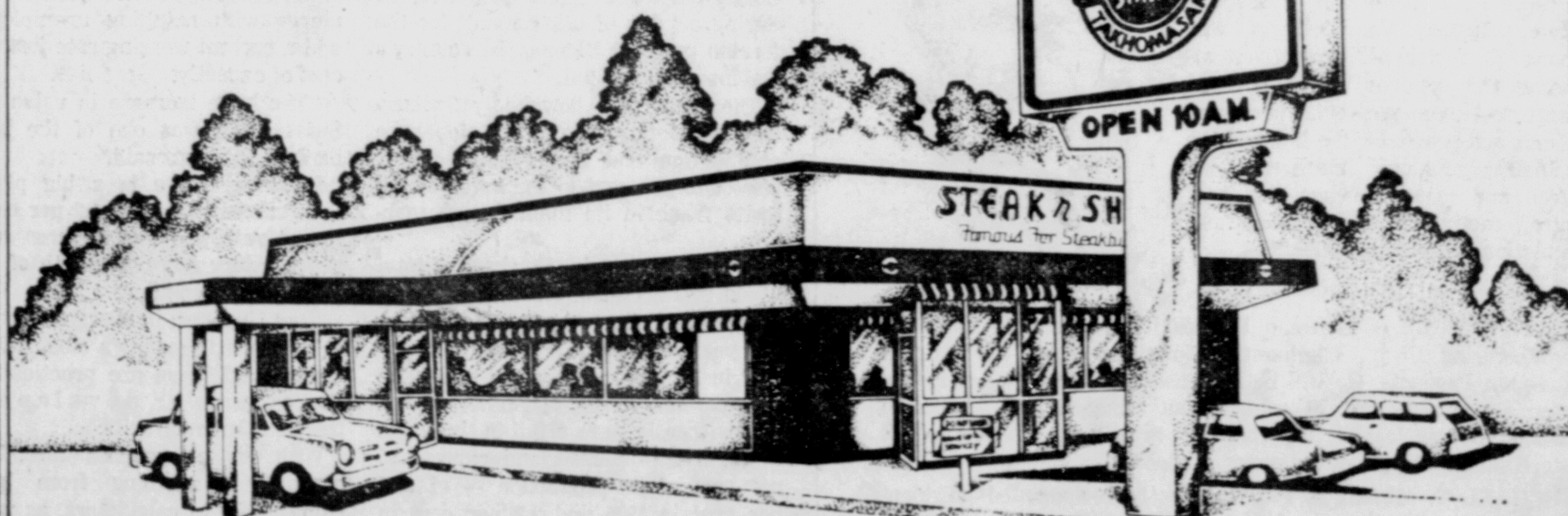


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We're new to the area. But our Steakburgers have had a way of making friends fast since 1934. And for good reason. Our Steakburgers contain all the cuts of beef, including Sirloin, Tenderloin, T-Bone and Porterhouse. Just to get acquainted, we've made our special treat a special value when you present this coupon at our Palatine, Rolling Meadows or Schaumburg locations.

- ★ 1352 North Rand Rd.
- ★ 1901 Algonquin Rd.
- ★ 275 W. Golf Rd.

WE PUT OUR REPUTATION RIGHT ON THE TABLE.



Surgery in the morning, home by night

by ELEANOR RIVES

Nobody wants to have an operation, no matter how minor.

But if you must have one, wouldn't it be nice to go to the hospital, be operated on, and go home again all in the same day?

Darin Knupp thinks so. Six weeks ago, 6-year-old Darin had a hernia operation. "He entered the hospital at 8:30 a.m., had surgery at 10 and was taken home at 2:30 in the afternoon."

His mother was at his side from the time he arrived until he was taken to the operating room, and again as soon as he showed signs of being fully conscious in the recovery room, at which time his father joined them.

THE KNUPPS LIVE in Buffalo Grove and Darin was one of 20 or so people who had outpatient surgery at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights that day.

Northwest Community is one of a growing number of hospitals acknowledging that not every surgical patient needs an extended, costly hospital stay or follow-up nursing care. And so it has set up its own "hospital within a hospital," the outpatient surgery department, complete with a waiting room; a two-section room that is pre-operative on the one side, recovery on the other; and four scaled-down operating rooms.

Outpatient surgery per se is nothing new. It is routine for hospitals to handle short-stay minor surgery. Most also include more serious outpatient surgery with general anesthetic, using the hospital's regular operating and recovery rooms.

NORTHWEST IS the first hospital in the area to have its own complete, self-contained unit for outpatient surgery. Of its four operating rooms, two are set up to handle general anesthetic patients, one for local anesthetic and the fourth is a gastro-intestinal lab. Each room is complete, fully and individually equipped.

The new facility opened Nov. 1, 1976. Elaine McGovern, R.N., team leader who heads the department, is justly proud of the sparkling clean suite of rooms. "No one takes one step beyond the reception room without wearing a gown, a hair covering and shoe covers," she said.

It is the doctor who usually decides if outpatient surgery is feasible for his patient. Whether a local or general anesthetic is to be used depends on the patient's health, age, history, me-

dications, etc. "Anyone with a history of heart disease, for example, would be required to go into the inpatient hospital," said Elaine.

What type of operations are being performed?

CHILDREN ARE having hernia operations, tonsillectomies; women are having laparoscopies, dilation and curettage, mammoplasty; men are having vasectomies, arthroscopies (removing cartilage from the knee joint), mole and cyst removal are common; even plastic surgery can be done on an outpatient basis.

What are the advantages?

First many patients prefer being home to being in the hospital. Parents may dread having to leave a young child in the hospital. The child, in turn, may fear being separated from his parents. Adults may schedule their surgery so they lose less time from work — for example, on a Thursday or Friday, leaving Saturday and Sunday to recuperate. A retarded child may do better as an outpatient because his parents can be with him.

Another important consideration is cost. With outpatient surgery, the fee for the operating room is less. Biggest saving is the daily room fee, which today at most hospitals is somewhere between \$100 and \$150 per day in a two-bed room.

LET'S EXAMINE Northwest's cost for a one-hour outpatient operation using general anesthetic: excision of a wrist cyst. Set-up and supplies: \$24.50; Operating room: \$50; recovery room: \$20. Total: \$94.50. Doctor's and anesthesiologist's fees are separate and no different than for an inpatient operation.

Outpatient surgery is almost always covered by hospital insurance, since it takes place in a hospital.

Another advantage, comforting though rarely necessary, is that, should there be complications, all the facilities of the hospital are immediately at hand and the patient may easily be transferred to the inpatient department.

Before young Darin went in for his hernia operation, his mother told him exactly what to expect — that he would be given a shot, that he would breathe into a mask, that she would be with him before and after the operation, but couldn't go into the operating room with him.

HE WASN'T frightened. He read books, he did first-grade homework. And he was entertained by "Dr. Quack," the department's never-fail



A VISIT FROM "DR. QUACK" and surgical gloves that blow up into balloons help make out-patient surgery at Northwest Community Hospital more tolerable for children like Darin Knupp, 6, who un-

derwent a hernia operation recently. Best of all, Mom, Mrs. Robert Knupp, can stay with her son most of the time. Elaine McGovern, R.N., right, heads the outpatient surgery department.

giggle-provoker, a gangly duck puppet that moves with great deliberation on spaghetti-type legs.

When Darin and his parents left for home, they carried the doctor's instructions with them. "This was major surgery, but he didn't need hospital or nursing care, just bed rest,"

said Mrs. Knupp. "He spent most of the week on a couch watching TV."

Barbara Taub of Care recently underwent a half hour operation in Northwest's Outpatient Surgery Department. "I went in disgusted, scared," she said. "I was so mad that I must have a 'D and C.'"

But the staff made her experience as pleasant as possible. "They were concerned, reassuring," she said. "They brought me heated blankets, gave me 7-UP."

BARBARA'S husband took her home that Tuesday two hours after surgery. By Thursday morning, she

was back at work. And not long after that she wrote a letter to Elaine and her staff of concerned workers.

"It's nice to know there are still real people in this world who consider their jobs to be more than just a paycheck," she wrote. "I felt I was cared for as a person, not just a chart."

Feminist helps Carter hire women

by MIKE FEINSILBER

To help get Jimmy Carter off the hook with women, Arvonne Fraser spends her time dealing with neatly-typed pages on which women have summarized their lives and pinned their hopes.

The White House hired her on a 90-day appointment to find women for top-level jobs after feminists complained that Carter wasn't living up to the expectations he'd raised.

Ms. Fraser, fiftyish and graying, is former president of the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL), a low-profile, high-potency women's group.

"SHE'S POLITICALLY savvy," says a colleague in the movement. "She has good instincts and she knows how to get answers. She's a dynamo."

She was quick to isolate the administration's problem. It was a familiar nemesis — "the Old Boy network."

One man tells another, says Ms. Fraser; that's how people get hired. But men don't know women as equals. They didn't know them in the military, in the Foreign Service, in business or as Rhodes Scholars.

"That's why they had so much trouble finding women," she says. "Without intending to discriminate, they just automatically went to the Old Boy network."

"Well, I'm in the women's network. That's why I'm getting all this paper." She points to a pile of resumes. They began coming as soon as the "network" spread the word that she was there.

MS. FRASER knows the satisfactions of work — and the frustration of involuntary idleness.

The oldest child of five on a Minnesota farm, she was treated by her parents like a son. To help out, she'd run a tractor.

The memory tickles her now. "My sons were impressed when their

grandfather told them how well I could double-clutch," she says.

After college, she plunged into politics. In the 1948 campaign to elect Hubert Humphrey to the Senate, she met Don Fraser and later married him.

When Fraser was elected to Congress in 1962 the sudden change in her status depressed her. She had been vice chairman of the state Democratic party. Now she was an appendage — a suburban wife who was expected to socialize only with equals.

"I CAME HERE with six little kids and I was just devastated," she says. "Everybody said I should have been so delighted."

"So I read Betty Friedan's book, 'Feminine Mystique' — and there were all my problems."

The family moved from antiseptic Chevy Chase, Md., to a townhouse in Southwest Washington. The death of a daughter, 10, in a car accident was a further blow.

"Washington was such a company

town; you only associated socially through your husband," she said.

To meet new people, she organized a women's brown bag lunch-and-research group. The ground rules required members to identify themselves without reference to any male — husband, father or son. The group became known as "The Nameless Sisterhood."

FOR 14 YEARS she ran Fraser's congressional office.

She refers to him as "Don" when she's speaking of him as a husband but as "Fraser" when speaking of him as a politician. "It's an old Minnesota habit," she says.

She was an early Carter backer. Once elected, Carter lamented how hard it was to find qualified women. Juanita Kreps, appointed commerce secretary, said he wasn't trying hard enough.

Carter told his first White House news conference that personnel problems were almost enough to drive him back to Plains. The White House summoned Ms. Fraser. She is expected to be offered a high post when this assignment ends.

She spends most of her day counseling people on how to land a government post. She finds widespread innocence. Too many people "just want something interesting" but don't spell out what they have to offer.

SHE LOOKS FOR a variety of experiences. She's happy to find someone who's known physical work — behind the counter of a five-and-dime or digging ditches.

She tends to favor out-of-towners. "We need a mix," she says. "Carter was an outsider. That's what I liked about him."

Women are applying in record numbers, she says. Like John Kennedy, Carter raised expectations; some apply from idealism. There's a social aspect to work. Also, divorcees with children to educate need the paycheck.

"In a way," she says "we" — the women's movement — "have created a monster. We've said people are only valuable if they bring in a paycheck. We've downgraded volunteer work and raising a family."

The ideal, she says, will come "when we don't give people status by the work they do, when it's just as good to be a housewife or a house-husband as to be secretary of commerce."

(United Press International)



ARVONNE FRASER, former president of Women's Equity Action League, has been hired by the Carter White House to find women for top-level government jobs after feminists criticized the new administration about not living up to expectations.

Blazer is still No. 1 in fashion

Dear Readers: The blazer is still the number one in fashion for spring, all the way from the most beautifully tailored wool blazers, to a new breed of tailoring in the softest fabrics.

Blazer jackets were shown in the spring collections without button closings, linings or hems — just a machine-stitched hemline. This is part of the unconstructed look in lots of clothing this season.

Regardless of how you interpret the blazer, you'll find that it mixes and matches endlessly. I personally don't feel there is a single garment you can get more mileage from.

Combine it with skirts, pants, or dresses — both long and short. It can double as very dressy or very casual, depending on the fabric and the parts you combine.

There are easy-to-make blazers that almost anyone with some sewing knowledge can do a fair job with. For the beautifully tailored wool blazers, you might scout around for some professional lessons because they must

be tailored perfectly.

When marking the hem for your blazers, be sure to drop it slightly in the back. It gives a much more flattering look to a woman's body. Make this a gradual curve beginning just before the side seams and extending across the back, possibly just one-fourth to one-half inch.

Include a matching skirt as well as a contrasting one to add more versatility to your wardrobe. Consider pants, vests, blouses, sweaters, T-shirts and dresses, and presto, you have a go-anywhere do-anything wardrobe that would cost a small fortune to buy. Once again, aren't we lucky that we can sew?

Today's winner of my exclusive gold blazer buttons is: Mrs. D. V. Richards, 8630 Shiloh St., Tucson, Ariz. 85710.

Here's her winning tip:

"When attaching patch pockets to shirts, jackets, or whatever, I always have the problem of 'slip-page' so that when they are com-

pleted, they never line up quite perfectly. Now I attach bits of fusible interfacing to the corners and to the middle of the sides and bottom and press lightly in place. It holds the pocket beautifully until stitched."

Dear Eunice Farmer: I have been noticing the new shirts; so many of them have rounded instead of pointed collars. Most patterns still show the pointed ones. Is it possible to change my favorite pattern? Mrs. S. W.

Dear Mrs. S. W.: It is true, many of the new shirts have the Peter Pan-type collars with the rounded ends. However, the pointed ones are still very classic and as good as they ever were.

Simply take your pattern, carefully round off the end of the collar and mark the new cutting line with a pencil. When it is even, this will be your new pattern. Changing a pattern slightly doesn't take a pattern drafter, just a little courage and common sense.

A tennis racket cover, cover-up poncho, or a bib scarf for a neckline are boutique gifts you can whip up in a hurry for just pennies. For your instructions on how to make these gifts send for the booklet "Boutique Gifts." Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Mail to Sew Simple in care of this newspaper.

Dear Eunice Farmer: My question concerns the use of button-hole-twist thread in my sewing machine. I have so much difficulty with the stitches. The lengths seem to vary, the thread breaks and all sorts of frustrating things happen. Is there a secret? When do you advise using this heavy thread? Mrs. Mary Z.

Dear Mary: Buttonhole-twist thread does cause difficulty for most women because of the thickness of the thread and the sensitivity of sewing machines.

You will have to experiment with your own sewing machine. (Continued on Page 3)



Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Natural, synthetic vitamins are alike

Why does the medical profession refuse to accept the fact that natural vitamins are far superior to the synthetic type? Even the findings of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are based on the results of synthetic vitamins. Tests have proven that synthetic vitamins have a drug-like effect, drawing on the stored resources, thus giving a quick surge of energy, but not actually nourishing a cell.

The FDA and physicians are accustomed to dealing with facts, not wishful thinking.

Let me give you the simplest example I can. You can get water from rain; and, if you collect it properly and it is not contaminated with too many pollutants in the atmosphere, it is a simple chemical made from two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen. We know exactly how they are hooked together.

You can manufacture water as well by boiling a liquid containing water and allowing the condensate to form as distilled water. Water is also released from the carbohydrates in your food as they are broken down during metabolism. It does not matter how the water is manufactured — by nature from cloud formation, in the laboratory, or in your cells. In each case the molecules are identical or it would not be water.

The same is true of many items that are made in the laboratory as opposed to naturally occurring products. Water is water regardless of where it comes from. A vitamin manufactured by a plant that is chemically identical to a vitamin manufactured in the laboratory is the same thing. You need not pay twice or three times as much for the same thing because of false claims that it is better because it was manufactured by a plant.

I REALIZE that you will not be pleased with my remarks, but I can't change facts just to please you and I am not selling vitamins. You must be reading some terrible misinformation. There are no valid tests at all that synthetic vitamins have a drug-like effect as opposed to natural vitamins. Such fraudulent statements are totally unrelated to facts but are useful to vitamin quacks peddling vitamins to arthritics.

This leads me to the rest of your letter, not included here. I realize you think vitamins improved your arthritis. Your observations have no scientific validity. Rheumatoid arthritis has its ups and downs in the natural course of the disease. I am glad you feel better but vitamins do not cure or relieve arthritis and anyone with such a disease needs expert care, not quack literature. Alfalfa tablets won't do anything for arthritis except cause some patients to lose valuable time in finding competent help. A daily all-purpose vitamin tablet is useful for many people who do not get or eat a balanced diet. Excess vitamins are just eliminated from the body, or the fat soluble ones may build up to a level to adversely affect one's health — causing vitamin A and D toxicity.

I am sure you intend to help but your letter is not consistent with facts. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis, as a gesture of conciliation. Others who want information on rheumatoid arthritis can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Growing philodendron frustrates homemaker

Dear Dorothy: Trying to keep philodendron alive frustrates me, and I wonder if the florist was right when he said some people just can't grow plants. I've tried watering a lot or a little — no luck. Friends seem to grow plants with no particular attention to light or humidity. Greenery means a lot to me in a home. Help! — Amelia Wesley

With me, the frustration is African violets. But I keep trying and win small victories. But philodendron is not so perverse and I don't agree with the florist. You ought to get an indicator that tells when soil is dry. Then water slowly until it runs out the bottom. This way the soil is evenly watered and excess fertilizer salts leach out into the saucer below. Don't let the pot sit in water. Pour it out and wait for the indicator to tell you when next to water. As for light, the experts say low to medium.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: How does one get out the tarnish from inside an aluminum non-electric coffee pot? — Wm. J. McGonigle

Several commercial coffee pot cleaners do a most satisfactory job. Some friends even use this same cleaner to get stains out of colored cottons. But old-fashioned me still prefers to use No. 3 steel wool and pumice soap for tarnish on aluminum.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: I'm an old-fashioned cook and like to cream butter (or margarine) and sugar by hand. When the butter is too hard, I wash the bowl with boiling water, dry it, then start creaming. It saves time and also my arms. — Miriam Cole

• • •

Dear Dorothy: My young sons' blue jeans last much longer these days — ever since I applied press-on patches to the insides of the knees. — Marilyn Carrigan

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Merrie English tunes on program

Friendship Club

St. James Friendship Club will meet Tuesday at noon in the St. James Convent hall, Arlington Heights. Members will bring their lunches. Dessert and coffee will be served and birthdays will be celebrated. Information 253-3593.

Agape

Rev. James Guyer will conduct a discussion on "After the divorce, new freedom — or what?" Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian

Next on the agenda

Church, Arlington Heights, for members of Agape. Rev. Guyer, a Presbyterian minister, is a marriage and family counselor with the University of Chicago's Center for Religion and Psychotherapy. Agape is a nondenominational group open to all persons who are separated or divorced. Information 392-7821 or 253-0492.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Judy Hibbert, Des Plaines. Judy Feinberg will instruct the group in the basics of needlepoint. Information 827-2557.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional music fraternity for women, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Leona Folkers, Des Plaines. Arrangements for the upcoming student recital will be completed, followed by pianist Karan Hoffman, Park Ridge, who will perform British Isles music. Melba Deane Wilkins, Mount

Prospect, will conduct group singing of English folk songs. Information 255-5397.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Park Ridge — Des Plaines will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Seidel, Park Ridge. Mrs. Eleanor Guerine, Province President, is scheduled to attend.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Enright, Arlington Heights. A speaker from Harper College is scheduled. Information 439-9580.

Art shows color weekend

Art exhibits this next weekend include those sponsored by St. Thomas Becket Parish, Mount Prospect, West Valley Section of the National Council of Jewish Women and Chicago Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association.

The St. Thomas show will be held Sunday in the River Trails Park District Building featuring paintings from Homart for sale at reduced prices. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

West Valley's exhibit is also an auction and will be held Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Skokie. A champagne preview begins at 8, the auctioning at 8:45 p.m. All art works are being offered at below gallery prices. Donation is \$1 in advance by calling 675-3575; or \$2 at the door.

Panhellenic's show and auction will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Plum Grove Club, Palatine. It begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, with champagne, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, with champagne. Tickets are \$2.50 by calling 359-4922.

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4-quart cooker with stoneware liner, glass lid. Automatic heat control (high or low). 11x11 inches high. Parsley green.

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Shown in 1976 "H" Catalog



E-Z Tracer Kit

It enlarges, reduces or copies any pictures, photographs, maps or plans (limit 3).

Was 2.99
NOW 99c

Shown in 1976 "N" Catalog



Misses' Pants

Pull-on style, elasticized waistline, wide, straight legs, machine washable. Sizes: 8 to 18 and 38 to 44 in petite, average and tall, assorted colors.

Were 6.99 to 8.99
NOW 4.49

Shown in the 1976 "K" Catalog



Junior Short Shorts

Double knit fabric. Comfortable pull-on style with elasticized waistband. Machine washable. Navy Blue and White check. Sizes 5 to 13.

Were 4.97
NOW 99c

Shown in 1975 "J" Catalog



Novelty Pussy Cat Clock

Animated clock has swishing tail and blinking eyes. 5 x 20 inches high. 5 1/2 foot cord. Assorted colors.

Was 8.99
NOW 3.99

Shown in 1976 "N" Catalog



Car Floor Caddy

Black molded plastic. Fits over the front floor hump of any car. Roomy inside compartment with lid designed to hold maps, pencils, sunglasses, cups 7 1/4 x 9 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches deep. (Items shown in caddy not included).

Was 7.49
NOW 3.49

Shown in 1976 "N" Catalog



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PLANT PROBLEMS along with fashion problems will be solved Saturday, March 12, when Des Plaines Juniors stage "Silhouettes of Spring," a fashion luncheon with ensembles from Chas. A. Stevens and The Man's Shop, Mount Prospect. Plants and pottery will come from North-wheel Farm, which will also have a plant expert on hand to an-

swer questions. Carol Woebel and Joanne Burgess, chairman, announce that 15 per cent of the plant sales will go to the Juniors' philanthropies. The show, with 700 in attendance, will be held at Aligauer's Fireside, Northbrook. Tickets, at \$10, will be available through this Saturday, March 5, by calling 392-7157.

Farmers 'return' to land

The farmers return to their old planting grounds when seven county Farm Bureaus set up displays for "Spring in Rural America" March 8-10 at Woodfield which is located on property that was once prosperous farm land.

Men and women from farms in Cook, DeKalb, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties will preside at booths and exhibits to visit with shoppers, answer questions and talk about ideas on preparing and serving food.

Among the attractions planned are: free recipe booklets and demonstrations on serving food economically; a photo display of rural scenes in color featuring seasonal settings plus a nostalgic collection focusing on barns; paintings and prints on exhibition in Woodfield's art galleries showing rustic America, including many Norman Rockwell favorites; the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Traveling Bicentennial Photo Exhibit, "The Face of Rural America," consisting of 100 selected works by 15 traveling photographers showing farm people at work and play.

ALSO, A PREVIEW of the Chicago Flower and Garden Show March 9 and 10 with two "Floral Follies Girls" in Ziegfeld era costumes answering questions about the 1977 Flower Show, scheduled for March 26 through April 3 in McCormick Place.

The Floral Follies display show-

cases the talents of magician Mike McDade and his "Floral Fantasy" magic show. Mike will create a taste of springtime with a magical array of flowers and bouquets at 1:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. both days.

The money-saving food demonstrations, making several meals from a large cut of beef, for example, will be provided by specialists with various foods. Debbie Muller, Illinois Dairy Princess, will offer taste treats of the increasingly popular fruit-flavored yogurt. Diane Voreis, DeKalb County

Princess Soya, will offer visitors flavored, roasted soybeans for on-the-spot judgment.

Participating commodity organizations are the American Dairy Association of Illinois, Illinois Beef Council, DeKalb County Land of Lincoln Soybean Association, Bureau County Pork Producers, Illinois Department of Agriculture, Kane County Beekeepers, Illinois Egg Council, McHenry County Dairy Promotion Council and the DeKalb County Lamb and Wool Producers Association.

Blazers still in style

(Continued from Page 1)
Some of them will take this heavy thread in the top with regular thread for the bobbin, while others will take the buttonhole-twist in the top and the bobbin. You will always need a larger needle than you ordinarily use, probably a size 16.

Before you give up altogether, you might decide if this is actually the thread you want to use. Today, with so many garments topstitched as a fashion detail you will not need the heavier thread.

Seams, hems, all outer edges and every possible detail is machine topstitched today. Simply use the same length stitch and

your regular thread and you will have perfect results (stitching at least two rows about one-fourth inch apart).

I would only recommend buttonhole-twist as a thread for sewing on buttons, hand picking zippers or making thread loops for buttons or belt carriers. If you are making a coat of cashmere or camel hair, you can use buttonhole-twist and hand pick all the outer edges to keep them flat and add a decorative touch.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

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Marge Dankert, 882-7157
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
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Think spring with a fashion fling

Welcome Wagon

The Lual Shop will furnish the fashions Tuesday, March 8, for the annual spring fashion show and luncheon sponsored by Palatine Welcome Wagon Club. The show will be held at Aligauer's Fireside with club members modeling.

Cost of the luncheon is \$6 and reservations are due by Friday by calling 359-5597 or 358-8954. All new residents are invited.

Hospital Auxiliary

One hundred years of fashion will be featured at Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's annual spring luncheon

Live-in weekend

The Sisters of Christian Charity at St. Theresa's Convent, Palatine, invite area women to participate in a live-in weekend March 11-13 with the Sisters of Christian Charity in Wilmette. All women interested in religious life, 16 years through middle age, are invited.

Friday evening will be a get acquainted session and Saturday will bring sharing in meals and working with the sisters in household chores. A bunco party is scheduled for Saturday evening as is a sharing session. Mass, breakfast, prayer and a visit with the elderly sisters is scheduled for Sunday. Those wishing further information may call 256-1060.

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Thursday, Mar. 17, at the Marriott Lincolnshire Hotel.

Demonstrating the "Petticoats to Pants" theme, 20 models will don 70 costumes and accessories dating from the present back to the 1880s. Chairpersons Florence Villadonga, Mount Prospect, and Bertha De LaMata, Des Plaines, have scheduled a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon one hour later.

A donation of \$10 a person will benefit nursing and medical scholarships and the fund for Holy Family's cancer detection equipment.

Reservations by March 10, 255-8094.

Newcomers Club

A fashion show sponsored by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club will be presented at Lord and Taylor department store at Hawthorne Shopping Center, Vernon Hills Friday, March 18.

Proceeds will benefit Ellen Anderson, 14, of Prairie View. She was victim of a hit and run automobile accident last August and has incurred thousands of dollars of medical expenses.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and wine and cheese will be served. Tickets are \$5 a person. Information 541-0559 or 541-7312.

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Lesbians, homosexuals... What next?

There was a time when social conditions like divorce, homosexuality and mental illness were not even mentioned on television much less explored. But in a very short time that has all changed. There is not a week that goes by without at least one television show, movie or special that deals with some kind of a sensitive, long-time taboo. Some of the productions are in good taste and deal with the situations in a meaningful way. Others, sadly, do not. Some only sensationalize a human condition to shock viewers. LESBIANISM probably has been the most sensitive subject for television up to now, but the NBC Sunday night movie, "In the Glitter Palace," helped change all that. It was the story about a woman who becomes involved in a lesbian affair which destroys her marriage. The movie was not offensive by modern-day standards. It was a frank portrayal of a lesbian relationship and was the latest of several programs on the subject. There was a lesbian affair in the recent NBC-TV novel, "Seventh Avenue," the frightening realization of which led one of the female characters to attempt suicide.

WHERE THE TOPIC of lesbianism is new to television, references to gay behavior are not. An example of programs on that honor roll list include the canceled "Nancy Walker Show" where Nancy Walker had a homosexual male secretary. There's a homosexual pickpocket who turns up occasionally on "Barney Miller," a pair of gay lovers on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," obscure references to homosexuality on "Laverne and Shirley" and what turns out to be a gay date on "Alice." That's not all. "Family" made its debut this season with an episode in which Willie Lawrence discovers his childhood friend is gay. A segment of the "Bob Newhart Show" introduced a homosexual patient and a new NBC comedy, "Snip," which premieres next month, will include a gay hairdresser.

It's all part of television's rude awakening and an attempt to bring sensitive real-life subjects out of the closet. It is surely a far cry from the furor that was raised three years ago over the ABC-TV showing of "That Certain Summer," a movie that examined a son's relationship with his homosexual father.

All this seems a healthy enough move, as long as television maintains its responsibility to examine such situations with sensitivity and good taste rather than exploit them for ratings points.

FOR THE FIRST time, much of television is presenting people as they really are, no matter how different their lifestyle may be from the so called "norm."

Television's married couples are no longer destined to sleep in twin beds, such as it was on the "Dick Van Dyke Show" years ago. Now, they kiss, fight, cry and even break up — just like in real life.

Divorce is no longer a questionable television topic. "One Day at a Time" concerns the challenges that a divorcee and her two daughters face and treats the situation in a very realistic and perceptive manner.

Ironically, Rhoda, of the show by that same name, will be getting a divorce later this season although producers of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" seven years ago shied away from introducing the character of Mary Richards as an attractive divorcee and instead made her an attractive and confirmed bachelorette in her 30s. They were afraid, at the time, that the idea of divorce might turn viewers off.



PETER GRAVES

BUT, IT doesn't anymore. If a viewer doesn't like what he sees, he just changes the channel or turns his set off.

Network officials say they are not bombarded with response to programs dealing with traditionally taboo subjects. Maybe it's because audiences are mature and open-minded enough to handle it now. Maybe it's because they are smart enough to turn off a program when they feel it has inappropriately dealt with a subject.

Whatever the reasons, taboo material is on television and it's here to stay. So, just what do we go to next?

HIGHLIGHTS:

- "Challenge of the Network Stars" will prove a lot of fun at 8 p.m. today on Channel 7. You'll be surprised at the athletic ability of your favorite stars.
- Actor Peter Graves hosts "Bigfoot: The Mysterious Monsters" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5. It will give viewers another look at those creepy creatures some say exist. Germs and diseases will be discussed on "Microbes and Men" at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.
- Movies worth watching include "The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5 and Raquel Welch fans will want to catch "Fathom" at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.
- Lawrence Schiller is hoping that Henry Winkler (The Fonz) will agree to star in his four-hour movie for ABC-TV, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald." Schiller is the fellow who bought the film rights to executed murderer Gary Gilmore's life story.
- Bob Hope will offer real vaudeville entertainment in his March 25 NBC-TV special with Lucille Ball doing a tribute to Sophie Tucker, Ben Vereen (of "Roots" fame) doing a tribute to Burt Williams and Hope doing tributes to Al Jolson and Ted Lewis.
- CBS officials are negotiating or David Susskind's four-hour dramatization of John Dean's book, "Blind Ambition," according to the recent issue of "More" magazine. The publishers also reported that David Brinkley may return to Washington to co-anchor the NBC nightly news — a move that would toughen competition for Walter Cronkite on CBS.

'Kotter' learns something new in first dramatic role

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gabe Kaplan, the keper of the sweatshops on television's highly rated "Welcome Back, Kotter" show, is going straight in an episode of this week's "Police Story" series.

It's Kaplan's first shot at drama and he's nervous about it.

He plays a psychotic narcotics agent in the segment titled "One of Our Cops is Crazy." It's a demanding dramatic role which taxed the 30-year-old standup comedian's considerable talents.

"Playing drama wasn't my idea," Kaplan said in a soft Brooklyn accent. "For some reason producers have been after me to do something serious."

"I'VE HAD a lot of offers, including two previous 'Police Story' roles. But I turned 'em down because I didn't think the parts were right for me."

"When I read this script I knew I

could play this guy. He's out of the ordinary. Not really a nice guy. He's as different from Kotter as you can get.

"He's so weird he travels with a female manikin in his car. When he thinks he's found somebody pushing drugs he parks nearby and begins to neck with the manikin. He figures the pushers will let down their guard because neckers are commonplace."

As a nightclub monologist Kaplan gambled when he agreed to star in the weekly ABC-TV series two years ago. He had never worked on stage with anyone else, much less accepted direction.

"It was just about as difficult to switch from situation comedy to drama as it was to go from a night club stage to the comedy show," he said.

"THE BIG difference with drama is the lack of an audience. In situation comedy you never go full steam at rehearsals. You wait for the adrenalin

that hits you when the audience shows up for the performance.

"Doing 'Police Story' was the first time I ever worked without somebody out front. The crew didn't react at all. Why should they? It's just a job to them. But it threw me the first day or two."

"I didn't want to say, 'Hey, guys, this is the first time I've tried straight acting.' But I think I finally got the hang of it."

Until "Kotter" came along Kaplan spent 45 weeks a year on the road in clubs and concerts. In the big clubs he was an opening act. In the smaller places he was the star, playing to crowds of 400 at most.

Now he devotes only 10 or 12 weeks to clubs and concerts, starring in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe for enormous sums of money.

"Since 'Kotter' my personal appearances are as different as night from day," he said, his smile blooming into a full grin.



GABE KAPLAN, star of "Welcome Back, Kotter," debuts in his first dramatic role as a psychotic narcotics agent Tuesday in "One of Our Cops is Crazy," on NBC's "Police Story."

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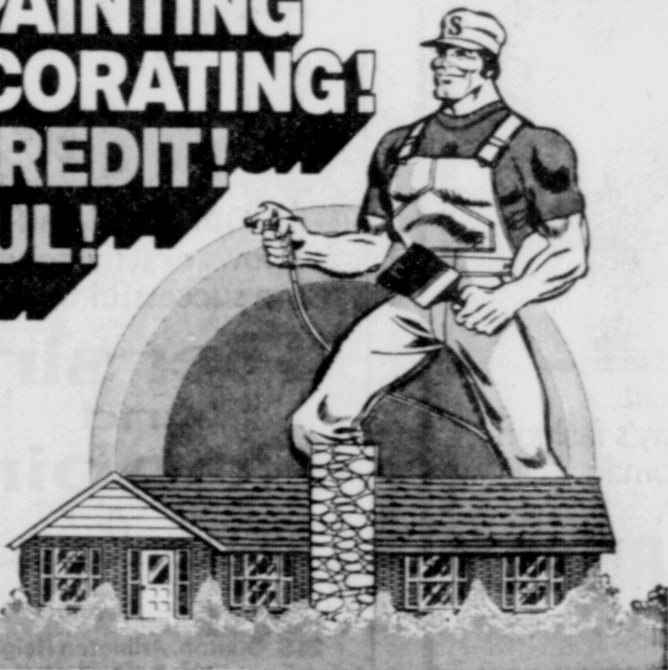


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Monday, February 28

Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00 2 Lee Phillip	44 Superman	6:00 2 5 7 News	26 Perspectives
5 Local News	3:00 2 Tatletales	9 Gong Show	22 Mission Impossible
7 All My Children	5 Gong Show	9 Edge of Night	9:30 44 700 Club Telethon
9 Bozo's Circus	7 Mickey Mouse Club	9 Bozo's Circus	10:00 2 7 9 Local News
11 French Chef	9 Big Blue Marble	9 Emergency One	11 Lowell Thomas
26 News	26 Business News	9 I Love Lucy	26 Information 26
32 Casper and Friends	44 Rocket Robin Hood	6:30 5 America: The Young Experience	42 Mary Hartman
44 Mike Douglas	3:30 2 Dinah	9 Odd Couple	44 Burns & Allen
12:30 2 As The World Turns	5 Marcus Welby	11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10:30 2 Kojak
5 Days of Our Lives	7 Movie	26 Information 26	5 Tonight Show
7 Family Feud	"Charade"	44 Get Smart	7 Streets of San Francisco/Dan August
11 Lowell Thomas	9 The Archies	7:00 2 Jeffersons	9 Movie
26 Ask an Expert	11 Mister Rogers'	5 Bigfoot: The Mysterious Monsters	"The Log of the Black Pearl"
1:00 7 \$20,000 Pyramid	26 My Opinion	7 Captain & Tennille	11 Movie
9 Bewitched	32 Brady Kids	9 Star Trek	"Meat"
11 Insight	44 Space-Angel	11 News	26 Barata De Primavera
26 Market Report	4:00 6 Gilligan	26 La Hora Preferida	44 Honeyymooners
32 Green Acres	11 Sesame Street	26 Adam-12 Hour	44 Maverick
1:30 2 Guiding Light	26 Soul of City	44 To Tell the Truth	11:00 32 Best of Groucho
5 Doctors	32 Three Stooges	7:30 2 Busting Loose	11:30 2 Movie
7 One Life to Live	44 Flipper	11 The Interview	"Hitchhike"
9 Love, American Style	4:30 5 Local News	44 Basketball	22 Night Gallery
11 Forsyte Saga	9 I Dream of Jeannie	26 Indiana vs. Iowa	44 Sammy & Co.
26 Ask an Expert	26 Black's View	8:00 2 Maude	12:00 5 Tomorrow
32 Lucy Show	32 Partridge Family	7 ABC Special	12:30 9 Nightbeat
44 Room 222	44 Munsters	9 Movie	11 Captioned News
2:00 2 All in the Family	5:00 2 7 Local News	"Fathom"	12:45 7 Movie
5 Another World	9 Hogan's Heroes	"Synanon"	"Synanon"
9 Love, American Style	11 Electric Company	11 The Pallisers	1:00 2 News
26 News/Weather	26 El Mundo De Juguetes	26 Luche Libre	"Last of the Badmen"
32 Beverly Hillsbillies	32 Brady Bunch Hour	22 Ironside	9 The FBI
44 Gomer Pyle	44 My Favorite Martian	6:30 2 All's Fair	1:15 2 Movie
2:15 7 General Hospital	5:30 2 7 Network News	5 Movie	"Ritual of Evil"
2:30 2 Match Game	9 Andy Griffith	"The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver"	2:00 9 Mod Squad
9 Flintstones	11 Big Blue Marble	9:00 2 Andros Targets	3:20 2 Movie
11 Lillias, Yoga and You	26 Manuela	11 Microbes and Men	"Crest of the Wave"
32 Popeye Hour	44 Hazel		

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cassandra Crossing" (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Bugsy Malone" (G) plus "The Big Bus" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Marathon Man" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMA — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — "Theater 1: 'Freaky Friday' (G); Theater 2: 'Cassandra Crossing' (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

Tax woes could ground privately-owned airports

by BILL HILL

Privately-owned airports in metropolitan areas are busier than ever but spiraling taxes and enticing offers from land developers are closing them down.

Last year 296 privately owned airports closed in a nationwide trend that has aviation officials worried about future air traffic congestion.

"Most (airports) are on land that when they started out was in rural countryside areas, but now is surrounded by residential and industrial developments," John Cyrocki, director of the Great Lakes region of the Federal Aviation Administration, said. "Property taxes have gone up considerably, causing taxation problems for airport owners. Many of them are having real trouble making ends meet."

AT CHICAGOLAND Airport in Lincolnshire, property taxes on the 210-acre airfield tripled last year.

"The land values here now exceed what we can earn as an airport," said Arthur Schelter, 72, owner and manager of the airport. Plans to improve the airport have been rejected repeatedly by Lincolnshire officials so Schelter is considering shutting down. If the village doesn't buy it, the highest bidder will develop the site.

At Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights, a busy air traffic reliever for O'Hare Airport, real estate taxes now exceed \$100,000 annually and maintenance expenses have doubled in the last five years.

"It's ridiculous to think a private airport, taxed as they are, can continue to compete with public airports, which our taxes are supporting," said George Priester, owner and operator of the 260-acre airfield.

KENNETH WOLMER, owner and operator of Schaumburg Airport, said his "only logical alternative" to the spiraling taxes is to sell the airfield to the Village of Schaumburg, which is currently considering it.

The closing of any one of the three Northwest suburban airports would affect the operations of all airports in Northeastern Illinois, causing congestion at many of them, according to David NewMyer of the Chicago Area Transportation Study, which has examined closely in recent years the problems of privately-owned airports in the area.

Priester said closing Pal-Waukee would greatly affect the operations at O'Hare Airport because most of the small corporate jets using his airfield probably would relocate there.

"If we close, the delays at O'Hare will double and it will be economically impossible for airlines to operate there. At O'Hare, the combined cost of delays for the airlines already totals \$80 million a year," Priester said.

MOST PEOPLE living near airports don't realize the industrial and commercial growth of their areas will suffer if their airports close, Cyrocki said.

"People generally don't like airports. They don't realize all the benefits and advantages of having airports near them," he said.

"Industry is moving to areas more suitable to their business, and now in addition to looking for a good labor market, low building costs and low taxes, they also want convenient air transportation," Cyrocki said.

"Those people flying in and out of Pal-Waukee aren't Sunday flyers for entertainment purposes. They are business people and if their transportation link is cut off, they're going to move out of that area," he said.

FAA FIGURES released last month show that while many privately-owned airports are closing, the actual number of landing strips increased from 13,251 in 1975 to 13,770 in 1976. Of these, 9,103 are privately owned.

Most of the new airfields, however, are smaller than the ones closing, farther from metropolitan areas and not handling as many flight operations, aviation officials said.

Concerned about this trend, the FAA has contracted H.H. Aerospace Design Co. of Bedford, Mass., to do a study of the problems facing privately-owned airports. Pal-Waukee is to be one of four airports in the nation to be studied.

The State of Illinois' transportation study commission also has looked at the situation, but a lack of money has thwarted its efforts, Gar Jones, commission director, said.

"WE HAVEN'T dropped it entirely, but not much has been done in recent months," Jones said. "We're very much concerned about the continued existence of privately-owned airports, but we're in a real quandary about what we can do about it, considering the state's fiscal problems," he said.

Each airports' problems are different, making the search for solutions more difficult, NewMyer said.

CATS has recommended public acquisition of Pal-Waukee, Chicagoland and Schaumburg airports so federal subsidies can be made available to them. The federal government's Airport Development Aid Program provides extensive funding for publicly-owned airports, but privately-owned airfields are ineligible. The law is unfair, Priester said, because revenue for the program is raised through taxes on all aircraft and airplane fuel sales.

"We're being taxed, but not getting any of the benefit. It's ridiculous to think private airports, taxed as they are, can compete with public airports, which our taxes are supporting," Priester said.

THE STATE and Cook County likely will not buy Pal-Waukee, so Priester now advocates changing tax laws for airports or leasing runways to the state so it pays the maintenance expenses.

"The use of the property should be considered," he said. "Eighty per cent of an airport is non-revenue producing, but there's no tax consideration for that," Priester said.

"When the county and state said they didn't have the money (to purchase Pal-Waukee), I asked them why they don't lease the runways and take over the maintenance and lighting expenses, which are getting to be more than we can handle," Priester said. "Of course, they say, 'Why should the taxpayers make Priester rich.' They're not smart enough to realize that if Priester wanted to get rich he'd sell the place to some developer," he said.

Schelter has been approached by many developers whose proposals range from housing to shopping centers, but he wants to make Chicagoland Airport into a "reliever" for light-business aircraft, similar to Pal-Waukee. But the Village of Lincolnshire has continually blocked his plans to pave his 6,000-foot sod runway and construct hangars.

"YOU HAVE to have an executive business airport or it won't work, but we aren't allowed to improve anything," Schelter said. "The village is a bunch of Boy Scouts: 'Don't do this, don't do that.'"

Schelter said the airport would be safer and quieter if the paved runway were allowed. "With the longer runway, the planes will be higher, safer and quieter when they reach the fences (airport boundaries)," he said.

Schelter, too, would like to see the Village of Lincolnshire or Lake County buy Chicagoland Airport. "They would make money the very first year. The value of the airport would double in five years," he said.

Priester also has had difficulties with city officials since Prospect Heights incorporated a year ago and included about half of the airport in its boundaries. Priester now is suing to disconnect from the city.

"WE'RE IN a situation where a community can put all types of pressure on us. This community is small enough that if it were put to a vote that they could put us out of business," Priester said.

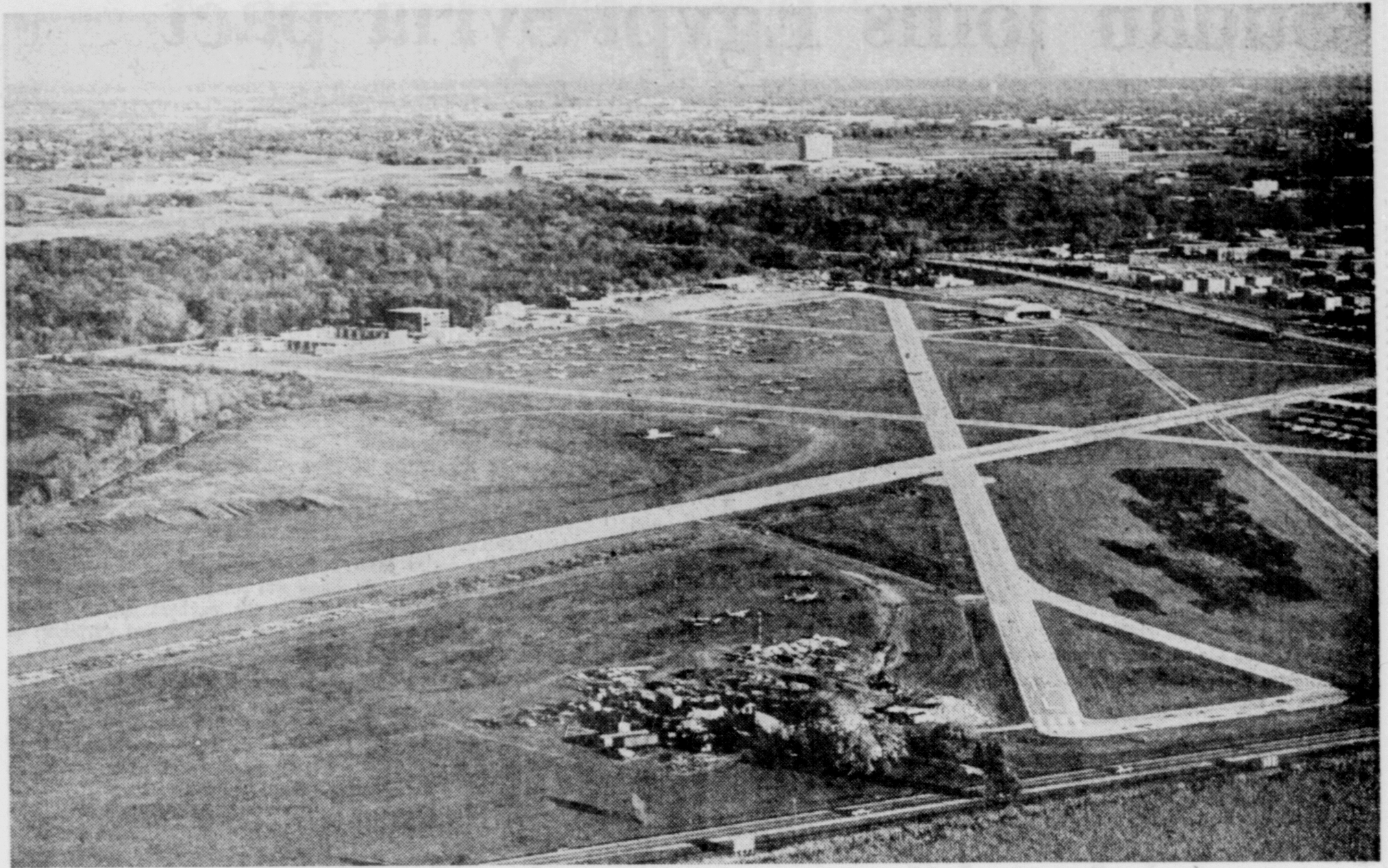
At Schaumburg, the village has shown interest in purchasing the 120-acre airfield. A panel of experts has been formed to study the feasibility of the proposed purchase.

"It would be a great deal for the village," said Wolmer, who has run the airport since 1970 and has been the owner for about a year.

"I'm between the devil and the deep blue sea. I'm too far into it to quit right now, I guess," Wolmer said.

NEWMYER, OF THE Chicago Area Transportation Study, is optimistic the Schaumburg and Pal-Waukee airports will remain open, but is concerned Schelter may give up the battle at Chicagoland.

"Schaumburg's situation is not as critical as the other two because the village has shown a lot of interest in it," he said.



PAL-WAUKEE AIRPORT is packed with airplanes, but the private airport isn't making

enough money to pay the taxes. As a result, Pal-Waukee and other airfields in the North-

west suburbs and across the nation are on the sale block.

"At Chicagoland, it depends on how the airport owners work things out with village officials. If things go against them, there's a good chance it could close in fairly short order," NewMyer said.

Pal-Waukee should be able to survive because of its large number of operations — over 257,000 in 1976, NewMyer said. "They can always up their fees to stay above water," he

said.

BUT PAL-WAUKEE already is near its capacity with no chance of expanding its boundaries. NewMyer estimates that more than one-third of the operations now conducted at Chicagoland would be moved to Pal-Waukee if Schelter's airfield closes. Schaumburg Airport also would be needed pick up much of Chicagoland's business, but also is nearing its

capacity and couldn't handle much more traffic, he said.

"Chicagoland's closing wouldn't bring total doom to the area, but it would cost a lot more to fly in the Chicago area. It would be a detriment to everybody, but not as disastrous as if Pal-Waukee closed," NewMyer said.

Priester refused to speculate on the chances of Pal-Waukee closing. He's

waiting to see if the tax laws will be changed or if the state will lease his runways.

"It's a big chunk of land, adjacent to expressways. We shouldn't have any trouble selling it, for just about any use," Priester said.

"We want to keep it open. We think it's a needed facility. But there's nothing mysterious about it, it's a dollars-and-cents business," he said.

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Medley

section about the arts
every Friday in
The Herald

For protection of Red Sea

Sudan joins Egypt-Syria pact



EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat, right, welcomes Syrian President Hafez Assad to Cairo Sunday before the two heads of state continued on to Khartoum for a meeting with President Jaafar Numeiry of Sudan.

KHARTOUM, The Sudan (UPI) — The leaders of Egypt, Syria and the Sudan met Sunday to ratify Sudan's participation in an Arab alliance to protect the Red Sea from Israeli threats, government sources said.

The Arab summit will bring Sudan President Jaafar Numeiry into a joint political command set up by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad last December.

"This is a historic day," said Sadat, who arrived from Cairo with Assad. "Today we meet with brother Jaafar to take decisions on the future of the Arab nation."

ASSAD SAID the alliance will be formed "to serve the interests of the three countries and the entire Arab nation . . . We are meeting to do something for the Arab nation."

Numeiry also met with Talcott Seelye, the U.S. Assistant Sec. of State for African Affairs, and discussed the

"situation in Africa and trends of the new American policy in south and east Africa," the Sudan News Agency said. Seelye delivered a message from the Carter administration to Numeiry dealing with relations between Sudan and the United States, it said.

The objective of the joint Arab command is to coordinate the policies of Egypt and Syria, the principal Arab powers in the conflict with Israel, and ultimately to unify the two countries.

A KHARTOUM NEWSPAPER said the summit is important to Sudan "because Israel activities in the Red Sea are escalating and because Israel is cooperating with Ethiopia in this connection, a matter which causes harm to Sudan."

Local press reports said Israel has occupied islands near Bab El-Mandab Straits, the southern gateway to the Red Sea, and stationed warplanes in Ethiopia.

Israel's objective apparently is to prevent a repetition of the Egyptian blockade of Bab El-Mandab during the 1973 Middle East war, which rendered the Israeli port of Eilat on the Aqaba Gulf almost useless.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said, "While Egypt and Syria are the confrontation powers along the eastern and northern fronts (with Israel), Sudan has special strategic importance on the Red Sea front."

Strong U.S. role in talks would lead to peace: Sadat

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said in a television interview broadcast Sunday that if the United States uses its influence in negotiations, there could be peace in the Middle East within one month.

"We could have peace in only one month when the United States, as a superpower in which both sides have confidence, takes the lead in the Geneva negotiations," Sadat said in an interview taped by ABC-TV in Cairo earlier and shown in the U.S. on Sunday. Sadat himself arrived in Khartoum, Sudan, on Sunday for a summit meeting with the presidents of Syria and Sudan.

"The United States should use its utmost power and influence to bring agreement at Geneva on the Middle East," Sadat said. "The U.S. is trusted by me and should be trusted by Israel . . . I have already asked the

U.S. to take a leading role — it is most necessary . . ."

THE ISSUE of Palestinian representation at the peace conference has been a thorny one, since Israel refuses to accept the Palestinians as a separate party.

"The core of the whole problem is the Palestinian question," Sadat said. "We should have the Palestinians with us, and the Palestinian Liberation Organization has agreed to a link with Jordan."

The U.S. and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference.

"My relations with the Soviet Union are strained," Sadat said, "but let us all work for peace together."

Asked if there is truth in reports from North Atlantic Treaty Organization and U.S. sources that Egypt still gets military aid from the Soviets, Sa-

dat said, "The Soviets just told us yesterday that we would get some MIG machines for which we have been asking for two years — any information you have must have been leaked to you by NATO or the U.S. officials."

"I WILL get arms for our defense from anywhere I can get them — from Western Europe or East Europe," he said.

Sadat gave an inconclusive answer when asked if Israel, as reported, has nuclear weapons. "They have scientists and we have scientists," he said.

"Sure, there should be a nuclear ban in the Middle East," he said in answer to a question. "And if we reach a peace accord at Geneva I would talk about arms limitation."

He repeated a position he often has stated — "1977 should be a turning point in the Middle East; we Arabs are ready for peace."

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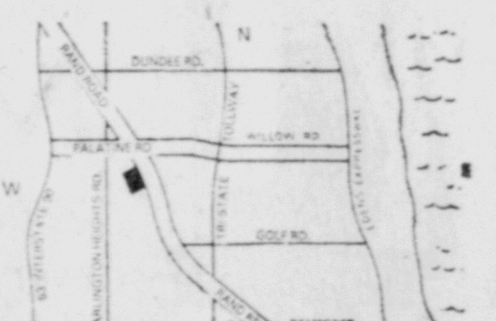
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Equal oppty. emp. m/f

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for established manufacturing company in Elk Grove, A/P experience necessary. Must enjoy detail work. Light typing.

437-7500, ext. 270

ACCT'S RECEIVABLE

For retail furniture store in Highland Park. Bkpgg. exp. typing necessary. Must be detail oriented and familiar with accounts receivable. NCR experience helpful. Call: Personnel Office. 831-5300

Accounts Receivable

Bookkeeper. Billing and credit duties. Aptitude for detail and good typing skills necessary. Bkpgg. exp. helpful. Call: Personnel Office. 831-5300

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE APPLICATION

Distributor located in EGV needs experienced cash application individual. Familiarity with chain store remittances and EDP T/B helpful. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

Call 640-0700

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Manual ledger system. Varied duties in accounting dept. Monday thru Friday 8:30-5. Good benefits.

REDSON RICE CORP. Elk Grove Village 437-7200

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

\$10,000-\$11,000

Snthd. req. Career oriented.

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walden Office Sq. Schaumb. Pvt. Lic. Empl. Agcy. All fees pd. by employer.

ATTENDANT For Service Station Full time. Must be over 21. Call 358-0226

AUTO. TRANS. REBUILDER & R & R men. 259-9141.

420—Help Wanted

AIR FREIGHT OPERATION

Must type. Exper. preferred but not necessary. 3 p.m. to midnight. Call 956-7104 D. Weinup

PERFORMANCE BY AIR Elk Grove Village

AIRLINE PASSENGER SCREENERS

O'Hare Airport

These are interesting and responsible positions available immediately on all shifts for mature, reliable individuals to help us better serve passengers. If you're a student seeking part-time employment, retired and looking for work, or are at least 18 years of age and interested in a career in the world's largest and busiest airport, apply in person.

Monday, February 28th 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RODEWAY INN Suite 317 Kennedy Expy. & Cumberland ANDY FRAM, INC. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

ALARM OPERATOR INVESTIGATOR/SERVICE

Investigate/service burglar & fire alarms. Electrical or alarm exper. helpful. Also, alarm rm. operator to handle phone and records. Call for appt. 583-5160.

HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICE

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppty. employer

ART Administrative Asst. \$175

Use your creative talents in an exciting design dept! Figure aptitude needed. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL

1784 Oakton St. Des Pl. 296-2040

Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

ARTIST YELLOW PAGES

Must have Art Schooling PLUS 2 YRS. OF WORK EXPERIENCE IN HARD INK LINE ILLUSTRATING

Good opportunity for talented individual with the above qualifications. Starting salary commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner, Des Plaines

equal oppty. employer m/f

ASSEMBLER Printed Circuit Boards

Small electronic manufacturer needs someone to assemble printed circuit boards. This is a bench type operation, not an assembly line. Must be able to solder well and follow instructions. Call for appointment.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 439-8181

AUTO parts store in Palatine needs full time girl for light clerical work and parts delivery in co. car. Call 358-2525 for appt.

AUTO PORTER

40 to 45 hours week. Must have good driving record. Good steady employment for responsible person. Ask for Bill Golden.

RAY LEASING CO. 647 Busse Hwy. Pk. Ridge 825-2194

420—Help Wanted

AUTO RADIO INSTALLERS Experienced

Elk Grove Village area. Tools and own transportation a must.

TOP PAY For interview (appointment only)

Call: 283-1010

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE

Full or part time

Experienced set-up man and operator. Overtime, many benefits.

RELIABLE SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS CO. 1451 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-6200

BANKING

Northwest suburban financial institution has opening in New Accounts Department. Requires ability to talk with savings customers. Light typing. Experience helpful but not essential.

824-6118 Ext. 34 or 37

Equal oppty. empl.

BARTENDER

For prestigious Private Club. Full time, nights 4-Midnight. Apply in person Tues.-Friday, 2:30 to 4:30

THE MEADOW CLUB 10 Gould Ctr. (Golf Rd.) Rolling Meadows

420—Help Wanted

"Join the Savings Professionals"

If you are looking for a position which offers an opportunity for career advancement, come in and talk with us. Good starting salary with outstanding company-paid benefits. Please call for appointment.

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR Typing Required.

TELLERS Full Time 251-7200

1st FEDERAL SAVINGS OF WILMETTE

Greenbay at Central Rd. Wilmette

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

BANKING

ASS'T. BOOKKEEPER \$866

ADMIN. ASST. \$900

SECY. TO PRESIDENT \$11,000

INVENTORY CONTROL \$823

S.P. COST ACCOUNTANT \$16,500

COMPUTER OPERATOR \$10,400

PROGRAMMER \$12-\$14,000

UNDERWRITER \$13,500-\$16,000

Rel-Co 1098 S. Milwaukee Wheeling (at airport) 100% FREE TO APPLICANT Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2

Private Employment Agency

CLERICAL

ASS'T. BOOKKEEPER \$866

ADMIN. ASST. \$900

SECY. TO PRESIDENT \$11,000

INVENTORY CONTROL \$823

S.P. COST ACCOUNTANT \$16,500

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UNDERWRITER \$13,500-\$16,000

Rel-Co 1098 S. Milwaukee Wheeling (at airport) 100% FREE TO APPLICANT Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2

Private Employment Agency

420—Help Wanted

BARTENDERS

Full and part time. Experienced for Bowling Lane cocktail lounge. Apply between 9 and 5. 885-2500. Ask for Mr. Williamsen

BARTENDER, male or female, call 398-2730 bty. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. for appt. Prospect Moose Lodge.

BEAUTICIAN - Elk Grove 437-2525

BEAUTICIANS - wanted full or part-time. First Lady Beauty Salon, 36 E. Golf Rd., Schaumb. 882-9629.

BILLER

We have an immediate opening for a good typist in our pleasant branch office. Experience preferred, but if you can type 40 wpm, and have an aptitude for figures, we are willing to train you. Call or come in today, and tell us about yourself, and learn about our excellent benefit program.

297-2081

AUTOMATIC SWITCH CO. 2440 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

Equal oppty. employer

BILLING CLERK

We are looking for an accurate typist who can think. We will train to use our Friden machine. We offer an interesting place to work.

593-8111 Elk Grove

BINDERY — Combination man — cutting and folding — part time some eves/wkds. Must have exp. Roselle, IL. 894-0445

BOOKKEEPER

One girl office in Palatine. Payroll and full set of books through financial statements. Exper. helpful, but will train person with figure aptitude and some office experience. Call 358-0811.

BUS driver for condo complexes, AM, PM shifts, to C&NW 5 days/wk. 259-1908.

CAFETERIA WORK CLOSE TO HOME

7 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Need help with food preparation and clean-up in our attractive, modern company cafeteria.

EXC. GTE BENEFITS

Free life and health insurance, paid vacation, etc.

391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner, Des Plaines

Equal Oppty. Empl. M/F

Cafeteria Help

Full and part-time, Monday thru Friday

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR

Part-time, evenings. Good salaries & paid holidays. For interview, appointment please call: Shirley Merritt

640-4994

MIDWEST AMERICAN

Equal oppty. employer M/F

CAFETERIA MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Restaurant or food service experience helpful. Call for appointment

381-2400

Ext. 222

CARPENTRY, exp. in custom formica, exc. oppt'y. 381-0340 or 358-3698.

Cleaning

OFFICE CLEANING

Full time evenings, 5 days/week. Must be dependable. Call

991-3772

CLERICAL FEE PAID

DEAL WITH STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT PRIVATE COLLEGE

You will enjoy much student, parent and faculty contact as you discuss fees and other financial arrangements with them. Some figure background and light typing desired. The benefits include many educational opportunities for you. \$144 Wk. to start. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

CALL BRUCE MATSON 437-8820

CLERICAL FEE PAID

DEAL WITH STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT PRIVATE COLLEGE

You will enjoy much student, parent and faculty contact as you discuss fees and other financial arrangements with them. Some figure background and light typing desired. The benefits include many educational opportunities for you. \$144 Wk. to start. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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CALL BRUCE MATSON 437-8820

420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL

Entry level position in busy office requires some typing, simple math, good memory and neat legible handwriting. Interesting work, variety of duties. Call for interview.

ALDEN PRESS 3000 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village 640-6000

CLERICAL

We need a person detail minded and good with figures. No experience necessary, no typing, will train. Growing company in modern office. Good benefits. Mike Massarelli.

Mike Massarelli 272-4950

CLERICAL/Secy./Tech./Office

SHEETS

OUTSIDE SALES \$11-18K

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$13-20K

RECEPTION SMW \$14-20K

ELECTRONIC TECHS. \$10-18K

MICRO FILM CLERK \$640.00

OFFICE AIDE \$147.50

MACH. SHOP SUPV. \$17,600

SECRETARY - NO STENO. \$17,800

OFFICE TRAINING \$125.00

QC INSPECTOR \$160.00

WOODFIELD CLERK \$600.00

LEARN LEGAL SECY. \$715.00

DICTAPHONE - DES PL. \$180.00

EXP. DRIFT & ENGRS. \$11-25K

COST ESTIMATOR \$10K

MATH TRAINING \$900.00

LEARN CLAIMS CAR. \$10K

DOCTOR'S SECRETARY \$4,500

DES PLAINES 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

ARLINGTON HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SCHAUMBURG 120 W. Golf 882-4080

Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CLERK/CASHIER/STOCK

Apply in person, no experience necessary. 7-11, 2318 E. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts.

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for an individual who can type a min. of 40 wpm. General office exp. preferred. We offer a competitive salary and fringe benefits. A MODERN and CONVENIENT OFFICE LOCATION with a pleasant working environment.

HANIMEX (USA) Inc. 1801 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 956-7540

Equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America has an opening for a clerk typist. Permanent employment, pleasant working conditions 5 day week, vacation. Excellent employee benefits. Apply at: 850 E. Higgins Road, Schaumburg or Phone: 882-7430

equal oppty. employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS 1911 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect

CLERK TYPIST

12 mo. position. Contact Mr. J. Newby, Hoffman Estates High School. 882-8000

CLERKS 25 NEEDED

No prior office exp. needed.

TOP PAY + BONUS

Special exciting 2 wk. project that you will love doing.

CALL IMMEDIATELY

CALL SUSAN 398-3655

COMPUTER OPERATOR 2nd Shift

Telemet Corporation, the largest processor of electrocardiograms (ECGs) has an immediate opening for a computer operator, 2nd shift. Responsibility for running the DEC 10 Systems and Sigma 5 Systems as well as monitoring the production and all jobs associated with the operations department. We offer excellent starting salary and benefits. Contact L. Pierson at 884-0900

TELEMED CORPORATION 2345 Pembroke Avenue Hoffman Estates, IL 60135

Equal oppty. employer m/f

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Part time hours arranged. 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. exp. required. Phone 253-3350 Mon. - Fri. WESTINGHOUSE LEARNING CORP.

equal oppty. emp. m/f

COMPUTER REFURBISHER

Needed full time. General mechanical ability required. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for appt. 437-3690

420—Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER

Seeking a capable individual with programming experience on Burroughs medium systems. Bankable background desirable. Excellent benefit package includes profit sharing. Salary dependent on ability.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" Mrs. Heidorn 398-4026

Equal Oppty. Emp.

DENTAL Hygienist full time Crystal Lake. Send resume, C.V., Exp. 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

DENTAL - Orthodontic Asst. Mt. Pros. Exc. opportunity for enthusiastic and exp. girl. 255-2528.

DENTAL Receptionist. Exp. good figure aptitude. Neat appearance. Full time. Schaumb.-Hoff. Ests. area. 704-7020, 10-5, no Wed.

DIE repair man. Min. 2 yrs. experience in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 537-5088, Wheeling.

DESIGN DRAFTING

To design custom hydraulic power units, 5 yrs. experience in machine design and piping fabrication preferred but not necessarily a requirement. Excellent employee benefits.

SPERRY-VICKERS 350 N. York Rd. Bensenville 595-4688

equal oppty. employer

DIE REPAIRMENT

We are under new management and are looking for capable workers with knowledge of sharpening dies, making and replacing worn and broken parts as well as making change-over. Competitive salary, good benefits, overtime. We have a no-lay off record.

Contact Gene, 529-4400

DRAFTING

Join a company with national distribution in its field. Sheet metal and/or structural steel board background with 3 years experience preferred. However, if you understand plant practices, can handle drawings from rough sketches, work with engineers and do some design work — we would like to talk with you. For an innovative environment, good benefits with growth potential, please call for appointment now!

529-2060

CHAMPION BLOWER & FORGE 100 W. Central Roselle

Equal oppty. employer m/f

DRAFTING, Design, Tool or Machine. \$10,400/\$14,000. Excel. Personel. 894-0400, Schaumburg Plaza, Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

DRAFTING/SURVEYING

Positions available with Consulting engineering firm for trainees for drafting and surveying work. Projects include planning and design of highways. Call 298-5070 for interview.

Metcalf & Eddy, Inc. 999 E. Touhy Des Plaines

Equal oppty. employer

DRAFTSMAN

Position open in our Arlington Hts. office. Requires min. 1 yr. drafting courses. High school level acceptable. Pioneer National Title Insurance 346-3282 Ext. 37 or 38

Equal oppty. employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

COMPUTER ROOM

Manual invoice processing and CRT data entry. Must be able to type. Hours 12 a.m. on, 5 nights per week. Apply between 3-4 p.m. at Security Desk. Ask for Chris Buemi.

BANTAM BOOKS INC. 414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

Programmer Analyst PL/1 EXPERIENCE

The First National Bank of Chicago, BankAmericard Division in Elgin, has several immediate openings for Programmer Analysts who have good problem solving and analytical abilities as well as PL/1 programming experience. Currently our equipment includes: IBM 370/158, System 7 mini computer, 3350 disk drives with VSAM files.

We can offer qualified candidates an excellent and challenging working environment including access to the most current hardware and software technology. Salary is commensurate with ability and experience plus we offer an outstanding benefit program. For confidential consideration, please send resume or write including education, experience and salary history, to:

John Scanlon BANKAMERICARD

Div. First National Bank of Chicago 850 Davis Road Elgin, Ill. 60120

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

DRAFTSPERSONS

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
"Any Experience on Telecommunication equipment will qualify you for these positions"

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
CALL FRANK
693-0400

3 DRAFTSPERSONS
1-2 yrs. mechanical exp.
\$800-\$900/mo.
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sch. Schum.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency.
All fees pd. by employer.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRMAN
Experience necessary. Some control experience desirable. Work in city and NW suburbs. Call for appt. 956-0323.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for a Technician to work with our Engineering staff. Duties will include Breadboard Circuit Fabrication and test, preparation of schematics and parts lists. Experience with military electronics is desirable. Apply in person only.

Electronics Division
Talley Industries
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

ELECTRONIC TEST EQUIPMENT REPAIR

Immediate opening — You will repair electrical test equipment. Must be able to use test equipment schematics. Knowledge of circuit boards helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefits. Call:

439-8495
Ask for A. R. Lister

SUN ELECTRIC CORP.
1590 Jarvis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

ENGINEER - Special automatic machines. 894-1181.

ESTIMATING/COST ACCOUNTING CLERK

Rapid growth necessitates the need for a sharp individual with good figure aptitude to train for a position with a future in our Cost Accounting Dept. Some accounting training or experience required. Knowledge of a 10 key calculator a must. Must be flexible and willing to learn our industry and equipment for estimating purposes. All benefits. Please call for appt.

Personnel, 359-5000

VISION WRAP INC.
250 S. Hicks
Palatine

ESTIMATOR TRAINEE
Glenview firm needs intelligent outgoing person. Must have good verbal, arithmetical, and writing skills. Liberal benefits include profit sharing, free life and hospitalization insurance. Salary open. Contact Mr. Sherwin, 724-0350.

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y.
International trading firm in Elk Grove Village is seeking an executive secretary. Must be competent at shorthand, typing and other general secretarial duties. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Please call for an interview:

SAKATA USA CORP.
593-3211

Executive Secretary
For director of National Medical organization, Schaumburg office. All skills including shorthand required. Minimum travel.
882-1680, Mr. Wright
1-4 P.M. wk. days.

FACTORY
Suburban mfr. is seeking qualified individuals for the following openings:

- Punch Press
- Set up & Operate
- Injection Mold Set-up
- Mech. Utility Person
- Precision Mech. Inspector

If you have suitable experience, come in to learn more.
Apply Personnel Dept. 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opp. emp. m/f

Factory

PRESS HELPERS
Career opportunity in the flexographic industries. A few positions open in our press department, full time 2nd shift only, 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. All benefits. Please apply at

VISION WRAP IND.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

Factory

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Manufacturer located in Elk Grove is in need of full-time persons to work 3rd shift, 12:20 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Apply in person:

COLONIAL BAG CORP.
1251 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FACTORY Help
exp. preferred. Ask for Mary, 359-3900.

Moving?
Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

FACTORY WORKERS

Small manufacturer in Wheeling needs general factory workers for day shift. No experience needed, good references and high school degree necessary. Full fringe benefits. These are permanent jobs. Will train qualified person. Call Plant Mgr., 537-7050.

FIGURES

Figure Clerk \$560
Do you have 1 yr. office experience? Good with figures, but don't like to type? You could qualify for a position working with people in pleasant surroundings.

COMPANY PAYS FEE

Mount Prospect Employment Service
CALL 394-5660
437 W. Prospect Ave.
At Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency
Permanent and Temporary Positions

FILM STRIPPER
Dynamic printing company needs 4 color film stripper. 1-2 yrs. exp. preferred. Exc. company benefits. Call 815-458-9450 for appt.

GRAFTEK PRESS
6704 S. Pingree
Crystal Lake

FOOD SERVICE

Head Cook. Full time. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits.

THE LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton Arl. Hts.
Inquire Dick Soukup
253-3710
Equal opp. emp. M/F

FOREMAN—MACHINE SHOP

Challenging position for experienced well qualified foreman to supervise modern machine shop in established progressive company specializing in custom built machinery, tools, fixtures, jigs, and proto-type design work. Must have leadership ability, supervisory experience, and be familiar w/all phases of machining. Overtime, profit sharing and other benefits.

ACME TOOL & SPECIALTIES CO.
55 E. Broadrock Drive
Des Plaines 296-3346

Friday Person \$693.
Type well, enjoy variety.
Accgt. Clerk \$693
Need good basic math.
Typist \$693
Train for free card.

Secretary \$823
Need good steno skills.
Dict. Secy. \$866
Telex: Stat type! Variety!

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 - Lic. Pys Agency
Employment pays fee.

GAL FRIDAY

Accurate typist, varied gen'l office and clerical duties in 1-gal sales office. Someone who likes responsibility. All benefits.

AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Des Plaines
For appointment call:
297-0320

Gal/Guy Friday
Diversified duties in a busy office. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call for appt.
(312) 437-3161

NEPTUNE
WORLD WIDE MOVING
2250 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opp. emp. m/f

GAS Attendants, Car Wipers.
No experience necessary. Apply in person: 113 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

General Factory

Must be 21 or over. Full time, steady work. Starting rate \$3.50 per hr. Male preferred for moderately heavy lifting. Good benefits. Small, fast growing company. Apply in person.

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Avenue
Schaumburg

GENERAL FACTORY

Contour Saws Inc. has production machine operator positions available on all 3 shifts. We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitude and some production experience. Contour Saws can offer excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, completely free insurance program and profit sharing after 1 year's service.

Apply in person or call:
Ken Stock 824-1146

Contour Saws, Inc.
890 Graceland Ave. (Mannheim Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for someone with at least 1 year of office experience, typing of 45 to 50 wpm and someone who likes responsibility.

Main responsibilities will be typing letters and reports and process credit memos.

We are located off of Golf and Rand Roads.

For further information contact the Personnel Assistant at:

296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL FACTORY

Manufacturer of small motors located near Woodfield Shopping Center has openings in the following areas:

ASSEMBLERS

STOCK MAN (Nights)
FINAL INSPECTORS
Excellent starting salary and benefits including hospitalization.

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
885-4000
Equal opp. employer

GENERAL FACTORY & SHIPPING ROOM

We need a full time person we can train. Good opportunity in fast growing company. Many fringe benefits.

UST, INC.
Northbrook
A. Peterson 272-4950

Service Coordinator \$175

Newly formed position offers variety, challenge + people contact! You will be dealing with professionals in medical field solving problems, coordinating the work flow, Good organizational ability & typing required. CO PAYS FEE
Evenings By Appt.
381-3850
600 S. NW Hwy. Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Expanding west suburban manufacturer with national distribution is seeking a person to join our purchasing department.
Accurate typing, filing, some inventory control and phone work. Experience in purchasing preferred.
Call Larry Zimmerman at 529-2060

CHAMPION BLOWER & FORGE INC.
100 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.
equal opp. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE MUCH VARIETY
\$733-\$758

You will do reception, file answer phone, type; just a little bit of everything in this congenial, smaller office. If you have some office experience, they will train you completely to their procedures. This is an excellent firm in the communications field. Company pays fee. Miss Paige, private emp. agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts., Call 394-0850.

AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Des Plaines
For appointment call:
297-0320

Gal/Guy Friday
Diversified duties in a busy office. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call for appt.
(312) 437-3161

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WORLD WIDE MOVING
2250 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal opp. emp. m/f

GAS Attendants, Car Wipers.
No experience necessary. Apply in person: 113 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

General Factory
Must be 21 or over. Full time, steady work. Starting rate \$3.50 per hr. Male preferred for moderately heavy lifting. Good benefits. Small, fast growing company. Apply in person.

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Avenue
Schaumburg

GENERAL FACTORY

Contour Saws Inc. has production machine operator positions available on all 3 shifts. We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitude and some production experience. Contour Saws can offer excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, completely free insurance program and profit sharing after 1 year's service.

Apply in person or call:
Ken Stock 824-1146

Contour Saws, Inc.
890 Graceland Ave. (Mannheim Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for someone with at least 1 year of office experience, typing of 45 to 50 wpm and someone who likes responsibility.

Main responsibilities will be typing letters and reports and process credit memos.

We are located off of Golf and Rand Roads.

For further information contact the Personnel Assistant at:

296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing computer company is seeking a person to work in our documentation dept. Duties will include copying documents for clients and salesmen and light typing. Contact Tom Drake.

SYSTEMS MGMT. INC.

10400 W. Higgins
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-3840

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time
Rapidly growing vitamin firm moving near Rt. 53 & Dundee Rd. seeks office personnel to come work and move with us. General of file, bookkeeping and secretarial opportunities. Moving to new bldg. this summer. Presently located near 2 expressways. Non-smokers. Call Ellen at Carlson Laboratories, 539-8600

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office, Elk Grove Village. Answer phone, light typing and filing.
593-0330

GENERAL/CO. PAYS FEE WHY RUN AROUND????

Burning up gas & energy when SHEETS has plenty of jobs! Full time, record clk., acctg., asst., coding trainees, fig. clerks, report assist. all types secys. \$640-\$900.
I.P. 1264 N. Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Pvt. Lic. Empl. Agency
General Office
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
For construction company. Experience desired.
R.C. Construction Co.
537-5534
Call for appointment.
GENERAL OFFICE
Looking for career oriented person with telephone personality for heavy customer contact. Typing skills desirable. Phone
541-1600
Tempo 21 Inc.
404 Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling

GENERAL OFFICE

Must have pleasant telephone personality. Some figure work involved. Bensenville area. Contact Pam Martinez
595-0700

GENERAL OFFICE

We need an aggressive girl ready to learn — with good typing skills. Modern office, good benefits.
EGV 595-0500

SECRETARY

Variety of duties including filing, typing, answering phones, etc. Contact Mr. Johnson
956-1390

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opp. for good typist adaptable to CRT computer operation. exp. not necessary — and other various jobs. Pleasant condition with equal opp. employer. Hrs. 7 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
OVERHEAD 1202 C. of ELK GROVE
437-0800

GENERAL OFFICE

Nature woman needed for general office duties, light typing, telephone.

GRINDMASTER OF KY.
2476 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing a must. Varied duties. All benefits.
John Devine, 593-6655

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing and typing experience necessary. Salary open. Growing Co. in Elk Grove, many employee benefits including Profit Sharing.
Call 593-0662
equal opp. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Reception \$550-\$600
Lots of public contact because your desk is up-front. Variety. including light typing, filing and figure work. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Park Grove Mall
Shpg. Ctr. Suite 10
E.G.V. 537-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency

GENERAL OFFICE & TYPIST \$160-\$180

Letters, no s/h. Will teach complete off. operation. A great opportunity.
COOPER 298-2770
1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agency
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

GENERAL SHOP WORK

Light Arc Welding and fabrication. Will train. Fringe benefits.
M. F. Builder's Supply
980 Pauly, Elk Grove
439-9490

GENERAL OFFICE

Letters, no s/h. Will teach complete off. operation. A great opportunity.
COOPER 298-2770
1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agency
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

GIRL FRIDAY

National food company has opening in the purchasing dept. for an experienced versatile secretary with good typing skills, figure aptitude, dictaphone, some shorthand, Telex, filing and some accounting. Career oriented opportunity. Liberal company benefits. Call Mr. Brown, for interview now:

595-7900
Reese Finer Foods
1100 Kirk EGV

GIRL FRIDAY

Experienced secretary for Mfr. Rep. office in Palatine, full time. 359-2115
GRL Friday w/inventory control. Exp. 1-gal office in Elk Grove. 595-1845.

GENERAL OFFICE

Expanding west suburban manufacturer with national distribution is seeking a person to join our purchasing department.
Accurate typing, filing, some inventory control and phone work. Experience in purchasing preferred.
Call Larry Zimmerman at 529-2060

GENERAL OFFICE

Expanding west suburban manufacturer with national distribution is seeking a person to join our purchasing department.
Accurate typing, filing, some inventory control and phone work. Experience in purchasing preferred.
Call Larry Zimmerman at 529-2060

HAIRDRESSER

Super precision haircutters for exclusive unisex salon. Must be good. Northwest suburbs. 338-1745 392-3344

HAIRDRESSER w/following.
Pleasant working cond. A'Dor Beauty Salon 258-5750.

HAIRDRESSER exp. in blow drying. Following pref. Top Barr salon, high-cut short. 351-8081.

HAIRDRESSER-exp. Take over following. Top money. Arl. Hts. 398-5565.

HOTEL

Large airport hotel needs telephone switchboard operator. 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Mon. thru Fri. Free hospitalization and profit sharing. Contact Ms. Panza, 827-5131.

HOUSEKEEPER

Mon. - Fri. full time. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to Wilma Burlette

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE

350 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
HOUSEKEEPING
Full time. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 353-5700.

INSPECTORS

Must be experienced in the use of various inspection gages and instruments. High volume production background preferred.
Elemex Mfg. Co. Inc.
1401 Redeker Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
827-6100
(1 blk. W. of River, 1 blk. S. of Golf)

INSPECTORS

Wanted assistant inspectors, will train, general office work keeping records.
Keolyn Plastics
439-1900

INSURANCE

Who are aggressive, hard working and future management material, who will not just "hold the fort" but "launch out" and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium size midwestern company — MUST have excellent reputation and MUST be willing to relocate.

UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES
Previous personal lines experience or business background with accounting exposure a Plus. Degree in Business Administration an added bonus.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES OR FIELD REP TRAINEES
Experience in Independent Agency Sales helpful. Personal lines experience through American Agency System a plus. College graduate preferred.

ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES
Prior sales or public contact experience helpful, with residential construction or auto body repair background a Plus. College preferred. High school graduate may qualify.

Call or Write
ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO.
Div. of Kemper Insurance
ASK FOR TOM ADKINS
(312) 332-0507
P.O. Box 441
Freeport, Ill. 61032
equal opp. employer m/f

LAB TEST-ANALYTICAL Chem.
Physical testing lab exp. \$820. Excel Personnel, 894-0640 Pvt. Emp. Agency.

LATHE OPERATOR
1st and 2nd shift
Experienced, do set-ups, have tools. Overtime and other benefits.
ACME TOOL & SPECIALTIES CO.
55 E. Broadrock Drive
Des Plaines 296-3346

LIFT TRUCK DRIVER
for carpet warehouse
Apply at
SALEM CARPET MILLS
1200 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
595-8330

LIGHT Delivery — Must know city streets and suburban areas, must have car. Call Ed Flannigan 392-8494.
LITE Industrial. 15-20 mid morning hrs/wk. No exp. nec. Will train conscientious person. Call Reichardt Cleaners, 259-1499, Arl. Hts., Rolling Meadows.

MACHINE SHOP

We need 3 machine operators for our second shift. Job shop experience helpful, or we will train. Paid holidays, free insurance.

HUGEN MFG. CO.
321 W. Colfax Palatine
358-4642

MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate opening for person having mechanical ability. Will train to operate cup molding machines. Straight shifts. Good company benefits.

Apply in person 9-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines

MACHINE OPERATORS AND HELPERS

Experienced workers only. Apply in person
CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO.
2020 Touhy Elk Grove
439-23

420—Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES

Full time for night shift 11 to 7. Experience preferred. Good starting salary. Personal interview.

AMERICANA

HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., IL 60005
Equal opp. employer m/f

NURSES AIDES

Wanted. Experienced. Live-in 2-7 days per week. \$25.30 to \$28.05 per day. Hourly \$2.30-\$2.55. Phone Mary weekdays 10-4, 328-2666.

NURSES AIDES. Full or part time. Midnight to 8 a.m. Residential care facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows. 397-0055.

NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN's, and LPN's with same qualifications on 3-11 shift.

Brookwood Health

Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, IL
296-3334

NURSING
LPN 11-7:30 a.m. Full or part time for developmental disability center. 827-6628. Contact Mrs. Carson.

OFFICE
PART-TIME
POSITIONS

APPLY
NOW!

Choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available fitting a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

**West
Temporary
Service**
CALL: 884-0555
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
OR
Suburban Bank Building
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Thrift)

OFFICE
FREE
Time on your hands?
We have all types of office jobs for the "rusty" woman returning to the business world - or for skilled typists, stenographers and key-punch operators who are interested in temporary work while the kids are in school.

Top Rates - No Fees
Bonus Plan

White Collar Girls
of America Incorporated
Equal opportunity employer
Randhurst Shopping
Center Suite 26
392-5230
Park Ridge Office
823-6166

OFFICE. Immediate opening. General office worker with good office aptitude. Please call Duncan Tours. 268-8585.

Try a Want Ad!

OFFICE
West Personnel
RANDHURST WOODFIELD

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Outstanding career opportunity. All Executive duties to the General Manager. Professional attitude and appearance essential. You will be dealing with all levels of personnel. Ability to compose your own correspondence important. Executive skills and previous experience necessary. \$900-\$1,000. N.W. Suburb.

RECEPTION
Lots of public contact in leading building company. You will be responsible for lots of phone work, filing, typing duties, greeting people etc. Ability to deal tactfully with people essential. Cordial phone personality and pleasant appearance necessary. Accurate typing. \$563-\$585 to start. Schaumburg.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Wieboldt's Theater)
Suite 740
Private Employment Agency

420—Help Wanted

WHY
WAIT?

Register today with Blair Temporaries and start earning a paid vacation. Blair serves local companies. Job assignments are long or short. You choose! Skills rusty? We'll help you brush up. Call now.

359-6110
Blair
Temporaries

Office - Temporary
Suite 311 - Suburban Nat. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 53 & Hwy. 14
Specialists in temporary office personnel

COOPER
TEMPORARY
SERVICE
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
LIGHT
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE
WANTED
We need temporaries to work a few days a week OR full time on a temporary basis to fit the following descriptions:

Typists
Secretaries L/S/H
Mag Card Opr. \$4-\$5.50/hr.
Key-punch Opr. \$3.30, \$4/hr.
Clerks
Bookkeepers
Switchboard Oprs.
Lte Industrial

REWARDS
OFFERED
TOP WAGES REFERRAL
BONUS
PAID VACATIONS
Please call
654-2797 298-5044
NORRELL SERVICES
INC.
EOE Temp. Help Serv.

OFFICE
TYPIST
DICTAPHONE
A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with typing skills, accuracy is important. Prefer someone with 1 or more years of office experience. Dictaphone experience is desirable or have a great desire to learn. For appointment call:

692-4121
OFFICE
GENERAL OFFICE
Sharp individual to work Mon. thru Sat. Job includes a variety of office duties.

For Information:
Mary Anderson
394-0110

OFFICE
7 week refresher course w/pay to improve typing, office machines, and bkkp skills. Unemployed residents of suburban Cook Co. eligible. Will help with job search. Call Mr. Quinn at 537-4980

OFFICE
RETURNING
TO WORK?
If you have shorthand & typing we have jobs for you. \$3.44-7.00. HARRIS SERVICES. 300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Answer phones, scheduling, handling Cash. Some Sat.
299-7760

DON'S PERSONNEL
2590 E. Devon Des Pl.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

OPTIONALTRIST office needs receptionist & genl. office. No typing. Exper. helpful but not necessary. 394-4627.

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Lte Industrial

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420—Help Wanted

OFFICE CLAIM REP.

with at least 1 yr. exp. adjusting auto and general liability claims. 2 or more yrs of college. Salary commensurate with exp. comprehensive benefits package. Call for appt.
398-6000

KEMPER INSURANCE
Mt. Prospect
an equal opportunity affirmative action empl.

OFFICE
POSITIONS
If you have had experience in either of the following: CUST. SERVICE or INSIDE PHONE SALES.

We are a prime supplier of laboratory needs to America's Scientists. Apply in person, or call to discuss employment possibilities.

773-3050 Mr. Gant
Fisher
Scientific Co.
1600 W. Glenlake Ave.
Itasca, IL 60143
Equal opp. employer

OFFICE TRAINEE
Firm located adjacent to O'Hare and specializing in computerized rating systems has immediate opening in a trainee position. Intelligent, self-starter with some college or recent high school grad with superior scholastic record preferred. Excellent advancement potential, starting salary and benefits. Contact: Training Director, 671-2530.

ORDER EDITOR
Northwest Suburb

Industrial products manufacturer has immediate opening in our ordering dept. No experience necessary, will train. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, IL 60090

ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

PACKAGING & SHIPPING
Light Packaging - Full time. Woman preferred. Alltech Associates, 202 Campus Dr., Arlington Hts.

PAINTERS—(2) For large NW sub. apt. complex. Exp. pref. Attractive starting sal. & co. benefits. 882-4887.

P.B.X. OPERATOR/RECP
some office exper. necessary. Good typing. 2 plus. Call Personnel, 298-7580.

PERSON FRIDAY
Busy female exec. needs assistant. Like variety? Type dict? Know dictaphone and calculator? 394-4700 HARRIS SERVICES. 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Phone Order Clerk/
General Office

Call 298-8220, ask for Ray

HEALTH FOODS INC.
155 W. Higgins
Des Plaines, IL 60018

PHOTOGRAPHERS - wedding, 3 man sub. wknds. 991-4840

POLISHER
Immediate position
Available on our day shift for an experienced polisher / b. after. We require 2 yrs. experience, the ability to learn and accomplish more complex job assignments. Salary is based on experience and ability. To arrange for an interview call:

359-1490
ARLINGTON PLATING CO.
600 S. Vermont
Palatine
Equal Opp. Emp.

POOL MANAGER
June 13th thru Sept. 5th. Must be over 21 and have pool experience. Contact: Prospect Hts. Park Dist., 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., 394-2848.

PLESSMAN-EXP. A. B.
Dick 360 & Itek. Exc. wages. Benefits. Optly. for comm. N.W. suburb. 696-0777.

Print Operator
Individual needed to operate foam cup printers. Person must have print experience. Good company benefits. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines, IL
Equal opp. employer m/f

Printing
MULTILITH OPERATOR
Full time day shift opening for person with minimum of 1 year experience on multilith press. Must also have ITEK camera background.

If interested please call to arrange an interview:

SUSAN SCHULTZ,
391-4401

DIETZGEN CORP.
250 W. Glen St.
Des Plaines, IL
Equal opp. employer

PRINTING - Combination man - camera, stripping, plate making. Part-time some eves/wknds. Must be exp. w/high quality work. Good working cond. Roselle, IL.
894-0445

Use Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

HIGHING

\$750/mo. to start. Various positions available due to promotions. A secure future with an expanding international company. Call now for appt.
394-2943

PRODUCTION-INVENTORY
CONTROL SUPERVISOR
Growing manufacturer is looking for an aggressive supervisor with a background in:

1. Production scheduling
2. Inventory control
3. Order processing
4. Manufacturing
If you fit this description, we offer an excellent earning package. Contact Lon Frye:

TENEX CORPORATION
1850 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, IL.
439-4020

PUBLIC RELATIONS
FUND RAISER
\$11,000

Ideal opportunity for a business oriented person who enjoys people and lots of public contact. Call on schools in the suburban area, attend meetings and organize fund raising activities. Get involved and make it happen. Great benefits and fantastic location. Company pays fee. Call Cindy Becker, 296-1020. Snelling & Spelling, Pvt. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

PUNCH press operator. Male. Must be exp. Excellent optly. Expanding company. 537-5688. Wheeling.

REAL ESTATE PEOPLE
Licensed with mgmt. potential. Top commission & bonus. Confidential interview. Bob Reilly, 893-9202.

PRESSMAN WANTED
Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTING
BINDERY COMBINATION MEN
(2nd., Shift)

Experienced folder-cutter operator needed by growing sheet and web lithographer. Or, will train an experienced folder operator who is willing to learn the cutter. Steady work, excellent company benefits.

CALL: Mrs. Brown 298-8800
Equal opportunity employer

process
engineer

Our product engineering department is seeking to add an individual with 4-5 years experience in an automotive and/or hydraulics environment to its current staff. Background should include:

• Processing of projects through various manufacturing departments.
• Coordination of cost studies and evaluations.
• Technical assistance and services to production, manufacturing and sales functions.
• Some technical writing.
• And interplant liaison assistance.

We are a division of a NYSE company, located approximately 50 miles northwest of Chicago's loop. An excellent salary and benefits package accompany this position. Interested candidates may respond in writing or call Personnel at:

815/385-7000
BRAK PARTS COMPANY
1600 North Industrial Drive
McHenry, Illinois 60050
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER / ANALYST
Aggressive international insurance agency has need, due to expansion and increased business, for a Programmer/Analyst.

Must have a minimum of 2 yrs. experience with RPG-II and O.C.L. Previous insurance background highly desirable. Our company has the IBM Systems III-Model 12-Dis.

This is an excellent opportunity for a "problem solver" who wants to make a large contribution to our continuing growth. We are looking for the aggressive, "hands-off" person who can be creative and work on their own, without being told what to do.

We will offer you every opportunity for both your career and financial growth, congenial fellow workers and the most prestigious offices in the entire Northwest Suburbs.

If you want to join a truly unique organization, call us today.

Arthur J. Gallagher & Co.
Gould Center-Golf Rd.
(Just east of Woodfield Shopping Cntr.)
640-8500, Ext. 134
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QC INSPECTOR
Are you the mature individual who has the experience and background in metal fabrication, machining, welding and hot rolling, who can spot defects visually.
Our rapidly growing company can use you immediately. We pay top dollar with top benefits. CALL:
L. Zimmerman 529-2060
CHAMPION BLOWER & FORGE INC.
100 W. Central, Roselle
an equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

PUNCH PRESS
SETUP
Excellent job for a person interested in board shop experience. Duties include punch press setup and heat treating. Driver's license required. Good pay, working conditions and benefits which include tuition reimbursement for night school. Apply.

Industrial Research
Products, Inc.
321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village, IL.
Equal opp. employer

PURCHASING MANAGER
ASSISTANT
People personality and typing. Able to work with or without supervision. Beautiful office in suburban NW area. Excellent benefits.

Call 296-5532
LEADER PERSONNEL
2434 Dempster Des Pl.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

QUALITY CONTROL
Swing shift. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. empl.

RECEPTIONIST - 40 hours, 6 days a week, \$2.30 per hour. Apply Lee Optical 1074 Mt. Prospect Pl., Mt. Pros., IL

Real Estate Sales
MR. & MS. AMBITION
Have You Ever Considered a Career in Real Estate?

Join the Home Town Real Estate Team
YOU will enter a top home selling organization with 5 branch offices — YOU will receive complete classroom training to provide basic selling tools — YOU will be challenged and enthused while serving the home buying and home selling public — YOU will probably MAKE MORE MONEY than you ever made before in your life (and be HAPPIER doing it). Start NOW on your professional career in Real Estate. Call an Office Manager in your area.

Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Palatine
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

John Brewer, 255-8440
Ron Heine, 541-4700
Jim Donahoe, 359-6050
Marcia Pahl, 884-1140
Hugh Larsen, 529-0300

Real Estate
SALES
MANAGER
We have an opening for a Sales Manager in one of our offices located in a very active area. Must be positive, enthusiastic, listing-oriented and one who enjoys working with people. Experience preferred, but not essential.

Please call
Larry Doyle
255-8440
HOME TOWN
REAL ESTATE

Real Estate
RECEIPTION FOR
PSYCHOLOGISTS
\$700
You will greet individuals who are sent to this company for psychological testing and evaluation by client firms. A most interesting public contact position that will include some office variety (typing desired). Excellent benefits include profit sharing. They will train you completely. Company pays fee. Miss Paige private empl. agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Call 394-0880.

Real Estate
RECEIPTION
\$700-\$750
Prestige firm needs you. If you are neat and well groomed, to greet their clients in a friendly professional manner. You will also have some secretarial duties (no stenographic typing). This is a well known company, in beautiful offices. Company pays fee. Miss Paige private empl. agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Call 394-0880.

Real Estate
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\$700
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SETUP

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Products, Inc.
321 Bond St.
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Equal opp. employer

PURCHASING MANAGER
ASSISTANT
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2434 Dempster Des Pl.
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Swing shift. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
Equal opp. empl.

RECEPTIONIST - 40 hours, 6 days a week, \$2.30 per hour. Apply Lee Optical 1074 Mt. Prospect Pl., Mt. Pros., IL

Real Estate Sales
MR. & MS. AMBITION
Have You Ever Considered a Career in Real Estate?

Join the Home Town Real Estate Team
YOU will enter a top home selling organization with 5 branch offices — YOU will receive complete classroom training to provide basic selling tools — YOU will be challenged and enthused while serving the home buying and home selling public — YOU will probably MAKE MORE MONEY than you ever made before in your life (and be HAPPIER doing it). Start NOW on your professional career in Real Estate. Call an Office Manager in your area.

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Buffalo Grove
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Schaumburg

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Jim Donahoe, 359-6050
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Hugh Larsen, 529-0300

Real Estate
SALES
MANAGER
We have an opening for a Sales Manager in one of our offices located in a very active area. Must be positive, enthusiastic, listing-oriented and one who enjoys working with people. Experience preferred, but not essential.

420—Help Wanted

Restaurant

Cooks/general help
Full or part time. Days or nights. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or over.
Steak & Ale Rest.
2881 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
398-7450
equal opp. employer

RESTAURANT
We have openings for the following:
SALAD GIRL
HOSTESS
GRILL WAITRESSES
GRILL COOK
APPLY IN PERSON
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
773-1890

RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Experienced & inexp'd. full and part time. Apply in person after 3 p.m.
HEDON PLACE
Algonquin & Hammond Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.

Restaurant
THE GROUND ROUND
is looking for
Cooks
Bartenders
Waitresses
Hostesses
Must apply in person
444 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
RESTAURANT
Hostess
Evenings
Full or Part time
Dr. Munchie's Rest.
1275 Lee St.
Des Pl.
296-2656

Retail
Woolco
9000 Golf Rd.
Niles, Ill.
Applications
Now Being
Accepted
For Full Time
SPORTING
GOODS DEPT.
Experience
Preferred
Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL SALES
Expanding our Sales force. Full and part time work now available in the rapidly growing hardware & home center business. Apply in person.
ACE HARDWARE
Arl. Hts. & Bloomingdale
Elk Grove Village
ROOFER. Expt'd. with shingles and tar & gravel. Also, someone for gen'l. labor. Van Doorn Roofing, 397-4235.

RUG & CARPET CLEANERS
Plant-truck in home. Local residents preferred.
MAYFAIR CARPETS
1136 E. N.W. Hwy.
Palatine

SALES
Some experience calling on merchants for advertising and also some experience on phone work helpful. This is a comparatively new concern well structured. We full well realize the importance of salespeople and that a large paycheck at the end of the week provides many answers for our people. Don't hesitate — call us today! Mr. Price — 677-1344.

SALES
One of nation's largest Party Plan Companies is now opening in this area. Ground Floor Opportunity with an established company for experienced people.
Manager's Salaries from \$100.00 to \$500.00 per week. Top overrides, plus car program.
No Investment — No Delivery — No Collecting.
Call 453-9491 for full details.

SALES ADMINISTRATOR
Super opportunity! As Sales Administrator you will use all more than good typing skills and ability to work with figures. You will assist two of our accounts managers in the expanding electronic market. We also need your capability to deal with important customers by telephone. We are a top firm and offer excellent benefits. This is YOUR CHANCE to become involved in a rewarding career. Interested? Call Gay!
THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.
593-0200

SALES
We're looking for YOU
If you're interested in growing with midwest's largest westered company, training program - plus commission - expect long hours. Need transportation.
UNDERCURRENTS
Mr. Bonake 394-0472

420—Help Wanted

SALES

A starting salary of \$10,000 + monthly commission of 5-10% on all sales. Train for branch mgmt. in 1 year with override on branch operation. WELL IT'S TRUE. If you are over 26, college grad or equiv., with at least 2 years sales exp. with lots of cold calling. No travel. Good benefits with leader in the industry. No fee. Call or come in today.
Evenings by App't
882-2888
1111 Plaza Dr.
Woodfield
Private Employment Agency

It's possible:
\$35,000 a year
for your talents.
In fact, if you enroll in our comprehensive three-year training program you could be making even more on graduation. We will teach you about personal estate analysis, business and group insurance, pensions and profit sharing. You'll also be trained in the regulations leading to a \$10,000 a month plus surplus commissions on life insurance sales. Continuing field assistance, supervision and company-financed educational program. Excellent retirement, group insurance and hospitalization benefits. Call for personal interview and comprehensive aptitude test. Call me at
296-0150

OUTSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITY
We are a fast growing aggressive company in a new and exciting rental service field. We need an aggressive saleswoman for the north suburban area.
You must have had outside sales experience and be capable of calling on businesses.
We offer salary, plus commission with a first year earnings average in the \$12,000 to \$13,000 range. We provide company car with all expenses paid and a first benefit package.
Forward resume to F-6, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SALES
We are seeking men & women for full time sales positions in a fine jewelry store in Woodfield Mall. Experience in selling fine jewelry, china, crystal & gifts desired. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.
Apply in person:
MR. HARLEY DOSS

SALES
We need a sales person at Metropolitan Life. Will provide you with a min. income of \$200 a week while we train you to become successful. Call Bruce Paulsen C.L.U.
827-4448
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1001 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer

SALES
Career opp. available in our Des Plaines office. Starting salary not a draw! plus comm. and bonus. complete employee benefit package and 3 yr. training program. For confidential interview call Reginald Rabjohns, CLU
298-8400

THREE QUESTIONS
Do you want to earn BIG MONEY? Are you willing to work harder than you ever have? Can you follow directions? If so call
692-4182
Equal opp. employer

SALES
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Offers career opportunity in sales and sales mgmt. w/ a starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000+. No sales or insurance exp. necessary. Complete training is provided. Call John Massolito at 337-9069 in Wheeling.

SALES
AVON
TODAY EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS and you can count on earning dollars with AVON in your spare time, selling AVON world-famous cosmetics and family products in your neighborhood. For information call, 583-5147 or 965-7070.

SALES
female - male. Bank credit union. Profit sharing and account reps. Local and midwest territories available. Must have car, free to travel. Exc. earnings. Salesmen ave. \$30,000 per yr. Call Mr. A. 10-3 p.m. 884-0558. Promotional. For information call, 583-5147 or 965-7070.

SALES/Florida based company
looking for sales representatives in Midwest area. High income working at 50% commission. For confidential appt. call 394-5267, 9-3 p.m.

SALES/demonstrators
Applicants wanted for new product demonstrations in Chicago and Suburban dept. store chain. Part time. 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. plus wkd's. Some full time. Trained paid \$3/hr. plus bonus commission. Mr. Clark, 956-6590.

SALES GIRL
Full & Part Time
For High Volume Women's Specialty Shop
Excellent Compensation
Apply In Person At:
BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

SALES

Housewives & retirees or semi-retired? Earn high commission selling conditioners. Full or part-time. Must have transportation. If interested, call 394-1796.
SALES
Male, female, and retired welcome. Mature outside sales people. High commission. All suburban territories open. Full and part-time. Appt. only. 891-3070, extension 206.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Servesco Inc., major mfr. of water conditioning equipment is currently opening a retail outlet in the metro-Chicago area. Individuals preferred with direct sales experience. High commissions plus fringe benefits. Leads furnished. Call 593-1183, ask for Leo Hoffner.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
A career oriented individual seeking growth to management through a local int'l. firm. Good promotional opportunities and a fantastic benefit program, including profit sharing and dental insurance, makes this position outstanding. Company paid fee.
For these and many other great opportunities call Barb Carpenter or Cindy Becker.
We're a Large Employment Service

Mr. Wilt, 236-5700
Connecticut Mutual
Suite 1465
1 N. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Ill.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Sell imported software & hardware to gifts, floral & variety stores in Chicago metro. area. Exc. comm., your own car. 541-6200 Mon. Wed. & Fri. 9:30-2 p.m. or write P.O. Box 284, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Full and/or part-time. Pleasant surroundings, good salary and opp.
Gift Shop, Mrs. Neumanns

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Food broker seeks salesperson/career opportunity. You company auto provided. Excellent benefits. Submit resume, with previous experience, schooling, age and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

SALES Rep. No exp. necessary.
Car preferred. Unlimited earnings. Start immediately. Full or part time. Call 297-0788.

SALES SECRETARY
Must have dictaphone and typing exp. (65-70 wpm). Call Mr. Boyd Robinson or Dick Zusi.

SALES SECRETARY
LIGHT STENO ONLY
\$792-\$955

This is a responsible position and you can expect a raise in 6 mos. plus super benefits. It is for a nationally known manufacturer of a popular consumer product. You will also enjoy customer contact as you take messages for salesmen, help them with itineraries, reservations etc. Company pays fee. Miss Paige Empl. agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts., Ill. 394-0880.

SALES TRAINEE
SHIP & RECEIVE
Metal warehouse \$4.50 per hr. ELECTRONIC TECH
Several openings \$10-\$18K
MACHINISTS
Small mfg. shop. — \$13-\$15K
Mach / shop setup. \$17,600
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency.
D.P. 1294 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Schaumburg, Ill. 882-4080
(Interview day or night).

SALES "TYPES"
Need several outgoing people, Indus. or food sales, also claims trainees. \$10,000-\$12,500 plus benefits. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency.
D.P. 1294 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg, Ill. 882-4080
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SAUTEE COOK
WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS
DISHWASHER
Top wages for those who qualify. 498-3200.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS.
Local school routes plus charter. Paid training. 7-9 a.m. and/or 2:30-4:30 p.m. 438-0923. Cook County School Bus.

SCHOOL POSITIONS
Instructional Aides for English, Social Studies, and Mathematics Depts. Substitute teachers. Contact Lake Park HS, Roselle.
529-4500

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP
Swiss type screw machine company needs full or part-time set-up man for 2nd shift. Call 439-5720.

REMO SWISS LTD.
Elk Grove

Secretarial
Avis Rent A Car
AT O'HARE
SECRETARY
ZONE MANAGER
Typing 50 wpm. Varied duties include correspondence, filing, reports, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary. Excellent co. benefits.
Call Linda 694-2222, Ext. 222
Equal opp. employer

Secretarial
DIVISION SECRETARY
High school graduate. Short-hand required. Excellent company benefits. Inquire within
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

SECRETARIAL
Sales secretary. Typing, gen'l. office, pleasant telephone manner. Prefer mature individual with construction office exp. Call 437-0800. Ask for Rick.

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL

EXEC. SECY.
\$175-\$190
Great opportunity for bright self-starter! Assist President and V.P. with top level reports and correspondence. Also handle liaison work for the Sales Dept. Company pays fee.
SECY/No Shorthand
\$180
This is an exciting position! Report to V.P. of a major suburban firm. Handle all travel arrangements, correspondence and keep office running smoothly for this busy exec. Company pays fee.
GENERAL OFFICE
\$150
If you like lots of variety, this spot has it! Be receptionist and personal assistant for a local int'l. firm. Good promotional opportunities and a fantastic benefit program, including profit sharing and dental insurance, makes this position outstanding. Company paid fee.
For these and many other great opportunities call Barb Carpenter or Cindy Becker.
We're a Large Employment Service

Snelling Snelling
...where new futures begin!
1401 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
296-1020
Lic. Emp. Agency.

SECRETARIES BORED WITH YOUR JOB?
Now is a great time to make a change. Because of the many positions available we will be OPEN this SATURDAY, 3/5/77, from 9 to 12. Please call for an appointment. All company paid fees.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$10,000
NO STENO
This is a very responsible position in the Finance Dept. of a large sub. corp. Your figure aptitude and ability to communicate well are equally important.
SALES SECRETARY
NO STENO
\$675-\$750
50 Typing is all you need to qualify for this terrific opportunity. Lots of phone contact and a great variety of duties. You will never be bored on this job.
PERSONNEL SECY.
\$725-\$825
If you like public contact and have a neat appearance you will qualify for this chance to learn. You will screen calls and handle confidential info. May lead to recruiting and interviewing. Don't pass up this opportunity!

SECRETARY
FOR BANK EXEC.
\$650-\$700
NO STENO
Work for an officer in the Trust Dept. of this beautiful sub. bank. No legal experience — they will train you. Nice people and environment.
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
\$9,300-\$9,900
Steno not necessary. This is a great opportunity to get into Personnel. You will screen calls and handle confidential info. May lead to recruiting and interviewing. Don't pass up this opportunity!

SECRETARY
WILL TRAIN
NO STENO
\$650
No exp. nec. Lots of variety and very nice people to work with. Great opportunity!

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. 1010
Willow Park Grove Mall
Shpg. Ctr. Suite 10
Wheeling E.G.V.
537-4800 6-700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

SECRETARIES
\$25 BONUS
with first 40 hours pay
Be a Right Girl and by working for us, Right Girl Temporary Service you can have a working schedule that fits your needs in days or weeks you want for as long as you want and make TOP DOLLARS.
—TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want.
Rolling Mdws. 398-3655
Des Plaines 298-2320

SECRETARY
FULL TIME—DAYS
Applications are now being accepted for individual with above average typing skills and an ability to take dictation. Must be able to deal with many people. Excellent salary and benefits.
Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opp. employer M/F

SECRETARY
ATTRACTIVE JOB
in
ARLINGTON HTS.
If you have accurate steno and good typing and you want a suburban position that pays low salary — then we're the ad that you should be calling. We're a friendly group of people that will make your working day seem like fun. Top salary and benefits. Call 593-2920.

SECRETARY
MARKETING SECY \$715
Be your own boss, handle travel arrangements, phone and public contact. Co. pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Secy. Ltd., 437 W. Prospect Ave. (at Central), Mt. Prospect, 394-5660. Lic. Emp. Agency.

SECRETARY FOR PUBLISHER
\$165 WK
Lots of interesting people contact & chance to learn new field. Typing & some office exp. Exc. benefits. Call 398-5000. Co. pd. fee. 119 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Pvt. Empl. Agency.

SECRETARY
GUIDANCE SECY
12 mo. position. Typing and shorthand necessary. Contact Mr. D. J. Skinner at 359-3300.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

SECY \$800
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Want to deal a lot with people? You'll adore helping fund-raiser with dinner, luncheon meetings contact business people about dates, news releases. Help with travel detail, letters, publicity. Average skills O.K. Eff. Rates. Co. pd. fee. 119 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1496 Miner, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855.

SECRETARY
MARKETING SECY \$715
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SECRETARY
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12 mo. position. Typing and shorthand necessary. Contact Mr. D. J. Skinner at 359-3300.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

National Sales Manager for firm in O'Hare area needs sharp secretary for 1 girl of office. Good typing, shorthand and clerical skills necessary. Pleasant phone manner and experience in the travel industry desirable. Salary based on experience. Excellent company benefits. Contact:
INTRAWORLD INCENTIVES, INC.
298-8770

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary needed for our financial controller. Good typing, shorthand, and some dictaphone exp. required. Excellent salary and benefits program. Call Donna Thome.
398-5500, ext. 212

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS, INC.
427 E. Euclid Ave.
Mt. Prospect
Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for individual who has versatility and enjoys a challenge. Average typing - excellent compensation package and a salary of \$8,400. Call Pat Hoff
824-1700

OFFICE GIRL
10400 W. Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
Pvt. empl. agcy.

SECRETARY
Friendly Elk Grove office is looking for a personable, self-starter to work with 2 busy executives. You'll assist with special duties and administrative projects. Experience, good shorthand and typing skills are essential. Good salary and benefits. Call Irene Sheppard at 437-1950 for appointment.

SECRETARY
To work for Purchasing Dept. of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone. Some filing, answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-9300 ext. 276.

AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY
TO AREA SALES MGR.
Must have min. of 3 yrs. exp. in diversified secretarial duties. Ability to accept responsibility and work on own is required. Good typing, office machine skills, and pleasant phone personality required. Major company benefits.
Contact Mr. Bob Gannon
Texas Instruments Inc.
729-5710

SECRETARY
Full-time. General office duties. Light typing, 50-60 wpm. Good benefits. Apply in person to Midwest Operations Manager at:
U. S. SUZUKI
1455 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY
GUIDANCE SECY
12 mo. position. Typing and shorthand necessary. Contact Mr. D. J. Skinner at 359-3300.

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE

We are seeking a few good people to join our Inventory Control team. No previous experience is necessary. We are willing to train the right people.

Please call Greg

for interview

appointment:

778-4000

Equal oppty. emp. M/F

WAREHOUSE HELP

Dependable person needed for stock work and order filling. No experience necessary. Good pay and company benefits. Apply:

H. GOODMAN & SONS

90 E. Rawls
Des Plaines
296-6634

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE

For various general warehouse operations: handle stock upkeep, take inventory, shipping and receiving, and drive power truck. Drivers license required. Job includes some travel in 4 Midwest states, an excellent benefit program, starting salary \$3.20 to \$3.50 per hour. Call Mr. Selzer or Mr. Konowski at:

640-0885

CHURCH'S FRIED

CHICKEN, INC.

1445 Brummel St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

WATCHMAN - Nights

For auto agency. References required. See Mr. Ferdman.

Grand Spaulding Dodge

935 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

WELDER

Man experienced in welding with mechanical ability to assist manufacturing of light to heavy construction equipment. Salary open.

WEDGE COMPANY

110 River Road, Des Plaines
Phone: 296-1001

WIRERS/SOLDERERS

Exp. in assembly and soldering of printed circuit boards. Ideal working conditions. Excellent pay/benefits. Niles.

792-2668

ANY EXPERIENCE

WITH FIGURES?

\$750-\$850

You will be a clerk typist with much variety in the accounting dept. of fast growing company. This is a very promotable position in their beautiful corporate offices. Excellent benefits. Company pays fee. Miss Paige private empl. agency, 9 S. Dunton, Ari. Hts., Call 394-0850.

BRENTWOOD NORTH

NURSING AND REHABILITATION CTR.

Are you interested in challenging service for our elderly? We have just the spot for you in our bright modern building. Full time - part time housekeeping and/or janitorial service.

3705 Deerfield Rd.
Riverwoods, Ill.
459-1200

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We have openings in our Service Center for reliable individuals with mechanical ability. If you are seeking permanent full time employment, we have immediate openings. Excellent employee benefits plan. Apply mornings only.

THE SINGER COMPANY

601 S. Vermont St.
Palatine
991-4980
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

Elk Grove

SALES SECRETARY

Condominium sales, asst. to builder, light typing. Highest premium placed on personality. 9-5 Mon.-Fri. Call 437-4400.

FREE FROM KELLY GIRL

A chance to greatly improve your typing skills with a new, exciting method of intensive studies. Become a Kelly girl employee and spend just 3 mornings/afternoons in our office on a special, individualized program. Join the exciting world of temporary work. Call us for details.

KELLY SERVICES

713 E. Golf
Schaumburg
885-0444

PERSONABLE asst. to

fleet business. Some typing and record keeping. Apply Jim Colwell, 255-5700.

CORPORATE OFFICE NEEDS

CLERK - TYPIST.

Interesting position available for an individual with good typing skills and the ability and desire to learn. A variety of duties.

CALL 299-5544

THOMSON NEWSPAPERS INC.

3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, IL 60018

Help Us Build Fork Lift Trucks!!

We need:

FLAME CUTTERS

N.C. OPERATORS

STOCKMEN

These positions offer excellent starting wage and complete company benefits.

Call 272-2300

or Apply

BARRETT

Industrial Truck Div.

630 Dundee Road

Northbrook, Ill.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Ziebart Rustproofing

technician trainee
Learn new auto trade.
Honest, reliable, aggressive, likable.

Ziebart Rustproofing
24 N. Erie Rd.
Palatine, IL
991-2400

440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

ACCOUNTING/part-time for small Arl. Hts. CPA office. Some accounting & tax exp. nec. 259-4010.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part Time
Small Northwest Suburban Firm requires an experienced Accounting Clerk to Post Ledgers.

Apply To:
EDAX
INTERNATIONAL
634-0600
Half Day Lincolnshire 1/2 mi. W. of Milwaukee Ave. on Rte. 22

BARTENDER

For Luncheons
Experienced
Ignatz & Marys
Grove Inn
824-7141

BARTENDER

Female, part time eves. & wkends. Great evening, past-up artist for graphic arts studio. Call 255-5346 after 7 p.m.

BINDER/HANDWORK

Part time, busy days. No exp. necessary-will train. Call Jim White, 437-5700.

BOOKKEEPER

Importer/distributor seeks services of qualified person for approximately 2 1/2 days/wk. Duties to include preparation of monthly financial and management accounts. Operation of standard cost system, payroll and taxes. Call 439-2190.

BOYS-GIRLS

11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAB DRIVERS - Nites

wkends. Acc Schaum. 885-8083.

CARPET Cleaner, no experience

necessary. 882-8468.

CHILD CARE, NANNIES

Unlimited agency needs mature women willing to work after children while parents vacation or travel on business. Good Pay. References. Own Transportation. 297-5479, 298-6336.

CLEANING

3-4 days per wk., 3-4 hrs. a day. Transportation provided from office.

991-3772

COOKS HELPER

Part-time Evenings 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine 358-5700.

COUNTER SALES after school

and Saturday. Call Reichardt Cleaners, Ari. Hts. 259-1499.

COUNTER work, day clng.

store. Will train. Apply in person, bet. 3-6 p.m. NW Suburban Cleaners, 548 W. NW Hwy., Ari. Hts.

DELIVERY Supv. 5 to 9:30 a.m.

Mon. thru Fri. Delivery of customer complaints & carrier shortages. Approx. \$60 w/ky. 894-6341. Chicago Tribune.

DENTAL Asst. exp. pref.

3-4 day wk. Mt. Prospect area. Tues., Thurs. Sat. 259-3940.

DRIVER

For early morning delivery. Monday thru Saturday. Call:

Elk Grove News Agency

439-0286

DRIVER/Sunday

With own car for early morning delivery. Call Elk Grove News Agency, 439-0286.

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440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

ATTENTION

WOMEN — HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

Need Extra Spending Money?

The Bear 'N Brat Restaurant in Woodfield Mall is looking for responsible individuals, 21 yrs. or older, for evenings.

Call 834-9556 or apply in person

BEER 'N BRAT RESTAURANT

Woodfield mall
schaumburg

KEYLINE / PASTE UP person

exp. exp. flexible hrs. betw 9 and 5, 255-4510, or after 6 call 255-6965.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

2 yrs. experience 129. Saturday 11:30 a.m. exc. salary. Call 358-7119.

LITE INDUSTRIAL 15-20

mid morning hrs/wk. No exp. nec. Will train conscientious person. Call Reichardt Cleaners, 259-1499, Ari. Hts. & Rolling Meadows.

MAID WANTED

New Management Education Center in Rolling Meadows near Woodfield Shopping Center, is looking for part-time maid to work days. Our nationwide company offers good pay, meals, paid vacation, paid holidays and many other company benefits. For appointment, call:

440—Help Wanted —

Part-time

MAID work ideal for housewives. \$2.75/hr. Motel. 537-2900.

Management Trainee

Outstanding opportunities with rapidly expanding company. No need to leave your present employment. You could earn \$300-\$400/mo. in your spare time as a management trainee. Call between 9 & 5, 6 & 10 for an appointment, 239-6170.

REHAB. AIDES

Monday thru Friday, 6-10 a.m. Residential care facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows.

SALES - female - male.

Bank-credit union family portrait program. Proof of income & account req. Local and midwest territories avail. Must have car. No travel. Exc. earnings. Salesmen avg. \$30,000 per yr. Call Mr. Albert, 10-3 p.m. 844-0558. Promotional Portraits of America.

SALES - Do you like money?

clerks. 297-0788. Full time or part-time positions. Choose your own hours. No inv. req. No delivery. Our people have earned \$10/hr. or more. 991-2313.

SALES - Need extra money?

No exp. or investment. You decide your hours. Call 894-7084.

SALES MERCHANDISER

For food broker-must live in Arl. Hts. area. Hrs. Mon-Thurs. 9-5, calling on chain stores. Good starting sal. call Marie 441-6171.

SALES LADIES

Servesco Inc., a leader in water conditioning in the Chicago area, is looking for a sales lady interested in setting appointments on a part time basis. If you have experience setting appointments by telephone or in person, call Leo Hoefner, 553-1182.

SALESPERSON — Sell new

cars from models for large Chicago builder. Salary plus commission. Call 890-0525, 12-8 p.m. daily.

SALESPERSON — Sell jewelry.

Work out of home. Exc. earnings. 297-0788.

SECRETARY mature woman

flexible hours for doctor's office. Exp. pref. Call Shirley, 298-3434.

SERVICE Sta. part-time

at Elk Grove. Exp. ref. Apply Winkelman Shell, NW Hwy. 628-0284.

SERV. STA. attendant 3

eves. wk. 3:30-9 p.m. Buff. Grove Enco. Dundee & Ari. Hts. Rd.

SHIPPING / RECEIVING

Tough-Mauhin area, afternoons, stock room and loading trucks. Must be available on call. 827-4444.

Students

Moonlighters/Retirees
Canvassers needed to sell Chicago Tribune subscriptions in this area. I need you yesterday! I'll pay top dollar. A few full time positions also available. For interview, call Mr. Thompson, 674-8299.

SWITCHBOARD and file

part-time 4-6 weeks. Inquire: 882-5300 ask for Annie.

TAKE orders and deliver

part-time. Guarantee \$75-100/wk. 892-4202.

TELEPHONE home work

No selling. Commission. Some evening work. Contact 628-0044 9-5 Mon. thru Fri.

TYPIST: fast, accurate typist

to learn typesetting. Permanent part-time Tues. & Wed. Own transportation. Northbrook location. 498-0945.

WATRESS

SUN. Mon. Atlantic Restaurant. Call George, 557-8637.

WOMEN to run home parties

New, diversified products. Also figure control program. Full or part time. 439-3201.

ELK GR. Priced to sell

Immaculate 3 bdrm. Radcliffe 2 car gar. C.A. blt. ranch, w/air, soft. woodburning frpl., carp., drap., gas b-b-qe, fenced yd., prof. landsc. many extras. Walk to schools and Grove Shop. Owner, \$63,900, 598-1339.

HAN. PK. 4 car heated gar.

w/attach. 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath ranch, by owner, \$37-2758

HOFF. EST. By Owner

In Desirable High Point Charming, 4 bdrm on cul-de-sac, beautifully decorated and maintained, new central air, carpeting, drapes included. Convenient to schools and shopping.

HOFFMAN Estates, 4

bdrm, like new from roof, bsmt., a/c extra lg. lot, 2 1/2 car gar., priced to sell at \$58,500. Austin Mitchell Real Estate, 742-8058, 888-2220, or Ruth Kinast, 343-3476.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

460—Help Wanted —

Household

BABYSITTER for 2 1/2 yr.

girl, 8-4 on occasion. Buf. Grv. area. 337-7278.

BABYSITTER, full or part-time for 3 yr. old boy in home, plus his hskpg. 991-1400.

CHILD care/hskpg., 7-1

p.m. 5 days/wk. Own transp., references. 398-4516 eves.

CHILD care/ht. hskpg.,

live-in or go. 5 days. Hoff. Ests. 882-6459 eves., 243-2871 & 645-2573 days.

CHILD CARE your home

schl. dist. No. 25 area. 6:30 a.m.-schl. after schl-7 p.m. 358-5045 eves. wknds.

CLEANING lady, 1 day wk.

possibly 2. Own trans. Salary open. EGV. 598-8398.

EXPER'D. cleaning help

wanted. SAT. only. Own transp. and references. Call full. Palatine. 338-7941.

WIDOWER needs mature

live-in hskpg. to care for 2 girls. 5 S. Elm/ryn. board. Ref. req. 394-2266. aft. 3 p.m.

480—Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE - in my home. Mt. Prospect. 589-1945.

CLEANING Reliable woman

own trans. avail. Wed. Sat. 825. ref. 848-0213 eves.

EXECUTIVE available.

Univ. Chgo. exec. Program MBA 38 yrs. old. 36 yrs. Bd. exp. Dist. Transp. Traffic / Pvt. F.H. Pkt. & Public Whse., EDP, Order entry & sales serv. acctg. & Fin. an budget controls. Mktng. & mng. exp. Retail & wholesale, emp/rel. Exc. health, salary open. 337-8190 or write: F-3, Box 280, Ari. Hts. Ill. 60006.

ROOFER Exp. Quality work.

Free est. 583-4264.

TUTORING in reading, all

grades. 297-0788. 8 p.m. 297-4009 or 255-8090 Sats.

WILL do housecleaning.

Experienced. References. 358-270 after 1:30 p.m.

WILL do ironing in my home.

Pickup and delivery. 394-0748.

WILL do housecleaning full

time, experienced. Ref. req. Call Norma, 438-1066.

WILL do typing in my home.

Elk Grove area, have dictaphone exp. own typewriter. Type 60 wpm, 437-6139.

Federal law and the Illinois

Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARL. Hts. 2 bdrm. brk. ranch. Att. gar. Fam. rm., frpl., patio, many trees. \$51,900. 994-5697 eves/weekends.

ARL. Hts. Virginia Terrace

by owner, 2 bdrm. brk. ranch, newly remodeled liv. & kit. Lg. wooded lot. Fully Open House Sun. 1-5 p.m. 1215 N. Illinois \$53,900. 253-1512.

ARL. Hts. - Downtown

investment opportunity, 1 1/2 frame, 3 BR, 1 BA, full bsmt. Completely remodeled. Lease \$1,500. By appt. only. 359-3222 aft. 7.

ARL. Hts. - Open House Sun

1-6. By owner. Deluxe 4 bdrm. 2 bath, att. 2 1/2 car gar., split-level. Fam. rm., full bsmt. 2nd fl. fully landscaped. \$45,900. Don't miss this one. 288-4485.

ARL. Hts. Heritage Pk.

Owner. Colonial 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, AC, 2 1/2 car gar., extras. \$89,900. 850-0496.

615—Houses to Rent

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP RENTALS GALORE

2-3-4 bdrms. houses, townhouses, condos, appls., carpet, fenced yards, RENT OPTIONS! \$275-\$375. NO FEE!

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE

428-6663

ELK Grov. 3 bdrm. ranch, \$360/mo. Sec. dep. 335-5280.

ELK Grv. 4 bdrms., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car gar., fenced yard, \$1,150. \$370 plus security. 437-9017.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bdrms., 2 bath split. Fam. rm., attached garage, \$375 per month.

ANNEN-BUSSE

894-4440

HOFFMAN Ests. 3-4 bed-rm., 2-car garage, carpet, \$475. 381-6288.

HOFFMAN Est. 3 bdrms., ranch, 2 baths, 1 mo. rent + sec. dep. loc. 885-4114.

HOFFMAN Est. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., pool, cabine, fenced back yard, income, occ. \$380. Call for appt. after 5 p.m., 381-6189.

HOFFMAN Est. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, crptd. no pets, fenced yard, \$300. Immed. 253-2116.

PAL 3 bdrms. 1 bath ranch, Immed. \$345. 381-7493.

PAL—3 bdrms., cpts., drapes, appl., 2 car gar., fenced yard, \$290. 337-6841.

PAL 3 bdrms. 1 bath ranch, Immed. \$325. 358-2389 eves.

PAL Winston Pk. avail. 3/1, newer 3 bdrms., full bath, ranch, sunken fam. rm., 1 1/2 car. 2 yr. lse. avail. \$450. 437-7202.

PK RIDGE 2 bdrms., rec. rm., crptd. no pets, fenced yard, \$225 mo. Half mo. sec. dep. Immed. occ. 546-5981.

ROLLING Mdw. near 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, a/c, cbrg., patio, 2 1/2 car. \$395. 339-3591.

ROSELLE New 3 bdrms. colonial, huge must. bdrms., air, carpt., gar., \$410. 437-1566.

SCHAUMBURG

4 Bedroom split-level. Immaculate condition \$425 per month.

BOLGER

529-0550

SCHAUM. smashing 3 bdrms., ranch, 2 1/2 car gar. w/opener, lgc. fenced yard, stove and ref. inc. Immed. poss. Willschire R.E., 398-3200.

STREAMWOOD 3 bdrms., ranch, all appls. ac, 1 car gar. compl. ind. yard. \$375 mo. 893-3744.

STREAMWOOD 3 bdrms., ranch lge. country kit, 1 1/2 att. gar. ac, fenced yard, avail. 3/15. \$325 mo. 824-3797.

ANY TOWN USA

2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.

REALTY WORLD

Johnson & Trotholz 882-4200

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

BLOOMINGDALE 2 bdrms. quad. car, crptg. drps., 1 car gar. \$325 mo. 893-3744.

GLENVIEW TOWNHOUSE

LARGE 3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATHS Walk to train/shopping

\$599

297-2775

HANOVER PK. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath, twinse, w/atc, gar. car. appl. Walk to pool/park. \$275. 298-6855. 358-6963.

HOFF. EST. 2 bdrms. quad. wash/dryer, \$285. 882-2608.

HOFF. EST. — 3 bdrms. townhouse, 2 1/2 baths bsmt. car appl. Cptd. \$425. 678-0633.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrms. twsh. 1 car gar. nr. train, shopping. \$425. No pets. \$275. 392-0544 eves.

MT. PROS. 3 bdrms. townhse. 1 1/2 ba, fin. bsm. \$275. 255-9396 or 253-2249 eves.

MT. PROS. 1 bdrms. condo. \$190 plus util. Near train. Adult bid. 824-1638.

SCHAUM. 2-bdrms. townhouse 1 1/2 baths bsmt. 1 car gar. in residential area adjacent to Melnik Park. \$390 per mo. Lancer Homes, 881-1590.

SCHAUM. — 2 bdrms. quad. gar. All appl. CA. pool. 3/10. \$300. 894-8347 eves.

WHEELING beau. 2 bdrms. twinse w/gar. CA, wash., dry., pool, reliable applicants only. \$270. 541-8789.

WHEELING 2 bdrms., fully appl., ac, gar. cpts., pool. \$290. 337-8242.

WHEELING 2 bdrms., 2 stor., w/opt. to buy. \$285. 337-6344.

WHEELING—Rm. w/opt. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath quad w/gar. \$390. 255-5503.

WHEELING 2 bdrms. ranch, appl., cpts., a/c, gar. pool, nicely decd., \$310. 882-4090.

625—Rooms

ARL. HTS. room for prof. m. kit/bdry. priv. \$100 mo. Call Chas. 259-2277.

DES PL. 173 N. River Rd. Motel rms. w/sml. refrig. \$35/wkdy. 266-8480.

ELK Grv. clean rm. mature gentleman, references. 889-3096.

PAL. Furn. motel. appls., util. \$55/wk. 338-7788.

PAL Ridge motel. \$15 day/\$75 wk. 991-3531. 338-9646.

RM. in pvt. home, w/pvt. bath. Ref. 392-1352 eves.

630—Wanted to Rent

MARRIED cple. seeks apt. \$160/mo. or less. 358-4629.

FEMALE teacher wants quiet 3 bdrms. w/turn. appl./older home. 2 cats. 392-7912 eve.

635—Wanted to Share

DES PL. straight male, w/same 2 bdrms. 296-0104 aft. 5.

630—Wanted to Rent

OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL SPACE WANTED

1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft.

FOR STORAGE OF FORMS, OFFICE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE

CALL T. KOCIM

394-2300

FEMALE to share 2 bdrms. apt. w/same. Arl. Hts. 471. Call Tori eves. 593-6425.

DEPENDABLE straight male share w/same 2 bdrms. semi-furn. modern Mt. Pros. apt. w/extras. \$170 mo. 640-6216.

640—Stores & Offices

ARL. HTS. 2700 to 3200 sq. ft. of deluxe office space with carpeted office space with reception area plus 645 sq. ft. warehouse, if required w/ truck dock facilities available. Nr. Rt. 53-190 expressway. Below market rate.

ARL. HTS.

2700 to 3200 sq. ft. of deluxe office space with carpeted office space with reception area plus 645 sq. ft. warehouse, if required w/ truck dock facilities available. Nr. Rt. 53-190 expressway. Below market rate.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2700 to 3200 sq. ft. of deluxe office space with carpeted office space with reception area plus 645 sq. ft. warehouse, if required w/ truck dock facilities available. Nr. Rt. 53-190 expressway. Below market rate.

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893-4750

ARLINGTON Hts. Stores or office space. New bldg. from 570 sq. ft. to 2,280 sq. ft. 392-9200.

ARL. Hts. store 790 sq. ft. 2038. 1125 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts.-strip Center. \$415 mo. Mr. Harris. 259-3702.

BUFFALO Grove, bldg. Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 482-1911.

17 Round oak pedestal tables in sets of oaks chairs, 1 c.c. box, commodore, hvac, hot racks, piano stools & benches, fern stands, rockers, roll top desk, refectory set, hanging lamps, beer cans & misc. furn.

1255 Doe Rd., Palatine (Off I-90 near June St.)

MINIATURE room box classes, starting Mar. 2. Wed. eve. 7-9. Lilly's, 590 N. McLean Blvd. Elgin. 697-4000.

BEAUTIFUL Handmade quilts. Queen size lone star. Calico cat baby quilt. 901-0255.

8 WALL Clocks for sale by priv. party. 358-1793 after 5 p.m.

MT. PROS. 2 office spaces, \$90 & \$195, cpts., heated, a/c. Desmond Realty, 398-6900.

PALATINE. Prime downtown location for store/office. 991-3335.

PALATINE Village Oasis Shopping Center, 970 Sq. ft. divided into 2 offices. Incl. cpts., maintenance, util. Also 2,150 sq. ft. of store space. 339-2299 from 9-1 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG Stores and offices for rent. S. E. com. Roselle Rd. and Woodfield Way. 26 offices from 140 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 800 sq. ft. and up. 894-1500.

MT. PROS. 2 office spaces, \$90 & \$195, cpts., heated, a/c. Desmond Realty, 398-6900.

PALATINE. Prime downtown location for store/office. 991-3335.

PALATINE Village Oasis Shopping Center, 970 Sq. ft. divided into 2 offices. Incl. cpts., maintenance, util. Also 2,150 sq. ft. of store space. 339-2299 from 9-1 p.m.

645—Business Property

MT. PROSPECT 6,000 sq. ft. in downtown Mt. Prospect. Parking for 18 cars.

ANNEN & BUSSE

255-9111

650—Industrial Property

MT. PROS. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Ideal for contractor or supply room. \$225 per mo. 1 yr. lease.

Mullins

394-5600

PAL. 2400 sq. ft. A/C office. Avail. 6/1/77. 761-8425.

655—Miscellaneous

WANTED — Small storage space in pvt. gar., barn or 7. Some furn., lamps, boxes, etc. Will pay \$10 mo. 524-4427.

INSIDE strg. snowblows \$7/mo., cars \$15/mo. 438-5332.

MT. PROS. 1 bdrms. condo. \$190 plus util. Near train. Adult bid. 824-1638.

SCHAUM. 2-bdrms. townhouse 1 1/2 baths bsmt. 1 car gar. in residential area adjacent to Melnik Park. \$390 per mo. Lancer Homes, 881-1590.

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655—Wanted to Share

DES PL. straight male, w/same 2 bdrms. 296-0104 aft. 5.

FEMALE teacher wants quiet 3 bdrms. w/turn. appl./older home. 2 cats. 392-7912 eve.

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660—Wanted to Rent

OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL SPACE WANTED

1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft.

FOR STORAGE OF FORMS, OFFICE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE

CALL T. KOCIM

394-2300

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640—Stores & Offices

ARL. HTS. 2700 to 3200 sq. ft. of deluxe office space with carpeted office space with reception area plus 645 sq. ft. warehouse, if required w/ truck dock facilities available. Nr. Rt. 53-190 expressway. Below market rate.

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New House ethics code OK expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new code of ethics, designed to expose and cut down the outside income of members, appears certain to go into effect this week in the House.

House leaders have scheduled action on the proposed code starting Wednesday, and it is expected to win overwhelming approval despite stiff resistance to a limit on outside earned income.

The Senate, which originally scheduled action this week, has put off until March 7 deliberation of a similar code for senators.

The Senate and House dockets are relatively clear, normal for this time in a new Congress, and leaders are urging committee chairmen to begin work on bills so they can be moved to the floor.

TUESDAY, President Carter will send Congress his first reorganization plan which would consolidate all non-nuclear energy programs into one department to be headed by James Schlesinger.

The Senate and House are expected to give swift consideration to the proposal, although inclusion of the Federal Power Commission in the department could run into trouble.

The creation of a new Cabinet-level department requires special legislation and cannot be carried out under the broad reorganization authority Carter has requested.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee has approved the reorganization authority, under which a plan would go into effect unless vetoed by either the Senate or House within 60 days. It could reach the Senate this week.

The House Governmental Operations Committee opens hearings on the reorganizational plan this week with Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., backing a counter proposal under which Congress would have to vote affirmatively to permit a plan to go into effect.

THE SENATE may take up — but not before Thursday — the nomination of Paul Warnke for the dual role of chief SALT negotiator and head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. There is considerable opposition to Warnke, mostly from conservatives and military hard-liners.

With the exception of the ethics code, the House has scheduled only routine legislation for the week.

Major provisions of the ethics code are an \$8,675 limit (15 per cent of the \$57,500 salary) on outside extra income, disclosure of all sources and amounts of income annually, an end to privately financed "slush funds" to defray expenses and a limit of \$100 on gifts that can be accepted.

The limit on outside income — which does not include money from investments such as stocks and bonds — has raised the most opposition. An attempt will be made to raise the ceiling to \$15,000.

Bob Sirott to head dystrophy drive

WLS radio disc jockey Bob Sirott has been named chairman of the "Shamrocks Against Dystrophy" fund-raising drive, March 11-17.

High school student volunteers will hand out green shamrock buttons in exchange for voluntary contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

Proceeds will be used to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association's summer camp at Lake Villa. Anyone interested in working as a volunteer can call the association in Chicago at 427-0551.

In Lebanese fighting

8 die as conservatives advance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Lebanese conservative militiamen Sunday opened a new front in their drive against Palestinian and leftist guerrillas in south Lebanon, reports from the area said.

The conservative Phalangist party gunmen advanced on leftist positions on Tallet el Madafin, a rocky ridge near the leftist-held town of Bint Jbeil, 4 miles from the Israeli frontier, a Lebanese reporter who toured the battlefield said.

Shelling and sniper fire echoed all day long in the area, he said. The capture of the strategic ridge and neighboring Tallet Massoud, under attack for three days, would give the conservatives a commanding position



Something old, something borrowed from U.S. past

From Herald news services

For a pair of "bucksinners," it was a perfect setting for a wedding inside the log cabin church at Lincoln's New Salem Park. William Bonewitz of New Athens, and Sharon Ewen of Indiana exchanged vows in the frontier tradition in keeping with their free time hobby of trying to pre-

serve a portion of often forgotten American history.

Above, the couple is married by the Rev. Don Prograss, a Methodist minister who borrowed the appropriate attire to conduct the ceremony.

Below, the buckskinner bridegroom lifts his new bride over a snowcovered

log fence as they leave the wooden chapel. The couple met at a weekend buckskin "rendezvous" last summer and decided to combine their lodges into one.

The bride wore special buckskins and moccasins, a trousseau she finished making barely in time for the ceremony.



Obituaries

Julia Szczerbuk Spiewak

Services for Julia Szczerbuk Spiewak, 86, of Des Plaines, will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. A mass will be said at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Saturday at the Nazarethville Retirement Home, Des Plaines. She was a member of the Polish Women's Alliance of America, Our Lady of Solace Society and the Altar and Rosary Society.

William E. Trude

Services for William E. Trude, 66, of Arlington Heights and an attorney and builder, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

He died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tucson, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; daughter, Joan; son, William; and mother, Harriet.

Catherine Nolan

Services for Catherine Nolan, 85, a former resident of Elk Grove Village, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

She died Saturday at a nursing home in Milwaukee.

Survivors include her nieces, Loreta Connelly and Monica Plunkett; and cousins, Catherine Bruck, Ann Grapenthien, James Kane and Matthew Barry.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Alex A. Palmer

Services for Alex A. Palmer, 64, of Hoffman Estates, and manager of the Ace Hardware Store, Barrington, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a member of Modern Woodmen of America.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn; son, Ronald A.; brother, William; sisters, Ann Zubal and Mary Hahn; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Survivors include her son, Vito A. Sherbuk; daughter, Sister Mary Longina, CSFM; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Nazarethville Retirement Home in lieu of flowers.

Eugene V. Cichowski

Service for Eugene V. Cichowski, 53, of Des Plaines and a tile setter, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Stephens Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Verna; son, James; daughter, Linda Debenedictis; mother, Helen; brother, Harold; sister, Alice Dluzen; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Memorial masses will be appreciated.

Ethel W. Kolpin

Services for Ethel W. Kolpin, 55, of Ocala, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1100 Lineman Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be at the church cemetery.

She died Saturday at Monroe Memorial Hospital in Ocala.

Survivors include her husband, Wilfred; daughter, Bette J. Wilson; son, Robert A.; brother, Ernest R. Wurm Jr.; and sister, Enid Schmitz.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Deaths elsewhere

CHARLES V. McCAL, 83, of Wood Dale, and the father of Lucille Kulick of Wheeling, died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., with mass at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

He also is survived by his wife, Georgena; son, Robert McCarthy; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Illinois Telephone Pioneers of America and Bell American Legion Post 242.

20 die in Moscow fire at hotel; toll could hit 50

MOSCOW (UPI) — At least 20 persons were known Sunday to have died in a weekend fire at the 6,000-bed Rossiya hotel and there were indications the final death toll might be more than 50.

"We have no complete information ourselves," said a spokesman for the head of the Moscow City Council commission investigating the blaze. "Until the count is exact, we can give no figures."

The confirmed death toll came from Moscow's Sjlifosovsky emergency hospital, whose spokesman said there were 20 bodies in the morgue. An emergency doctor, however, said the death toll could reach 50 or 60.

A U.S. EMBASSY spokesman said more than 200 Americans staying at the hotel had been tracked down. Only one of them suffered slight injuries.

Soviet authorities said the fire at the Rossiya — one of the world's largest hotels — started Friday night in an elevator shaft of the western wing

of the 12-story glass and concrete building.

One Western visitor, a West German businessman, died in the fire, the West German embassy said Sunday. A hotel administrator Saturday said the dead also included 15 hotel employees and one firefighter.

WESTERN CONSULAR officials who saw a preliminary casualty list said it included an East German, a Bulgarian and an Asian of undetermined nationality.

Among those still missing Sunday were four other West Germans.

Firefighters Sunday were called to downtown Moscow again when fire broke out in the Ministry of Merchant Marine, about 1 mile from the charred north wing of the Rossiya.

The blaze, however, was confined to the inside of the ministry, located next door to the Hotel Berlin, and was brought under control after several hours.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Stuffed meat loaf, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetables (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, tapioca pudding, apple pie, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken-fried steakette or tacos with lettuce and cheese, (choice of three) mashed potatoes and gravy, apple sauce, fruit juice or gelatin with oranges, corn bread with butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookies, peach pie, chocolate cake and gelatin.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Pizza casserole, garlic bread, creamy cole slaw, fresh orange wedges, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Pizzaburger on a bun with cheese, French fries, pears, pretzel sticks and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Tomato soup with crackers, hero sandwich with turkey, lettuce, salad dressing and cheese on French bread, apple crisp, peanut cup (an X on bottom of cup means free ice cream) and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Tacos

with lettuce and cheese, French fries, applesauce, corn bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, pizzaburger in a bun, vegetable, brownie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Sliced turkey on a bun, French fries, cranberries, peas, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Pizzaburger on a bun, vegetable sticks, raisin cup, pears and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, buttered green beans, apricots and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Chili with crackers, carrot sticks, milk or juice, bread, butter and ice cream.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, fruit cup and milk.

St. Peter's Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, beans with sauce, fruit cocktail, applesauce cake and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Pizza lettuce salad, peaches, cookies and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Turkey creole

on fluffy rice, buttered carrots, creamy cole slaw, chilled plums, buttered roll and milk.

Dist. 267's Maine West and East High School: Beef barley soup, pizza casserole or frankfurter and baked beans, buttered green beans, chilled pears, garlic toast and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, assorted hot dogs, sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 267's Maine North High School: Juice, barbecued beef on a bun, buttered corn on cob, applesauce, gelatin cubes and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Hawks lose; 500 for Mikita

Stan Mikita powered home his 500th career goal Sunday but a Chicago Black Hawk rally fell short and the Vancouver Canucks skated away from the Stadium with a 4-3 triumph.

Mikita's milestone score capped a three-goal third period Hawk comeback after the Canucks had bombarded the Chicago nets for four scores in period two. Number 500 came at 13:56 of the period with the veteran

center getting an assist from Phil Russell.

After a scoreless first period, Dennis Ververgaert opened the Vancouver bombardment and Bobby Leland followed up with a pair of goals. Rick Blight, who had assisted on two of the earlier Canuck goals then scored himself to make a 4-0 contest going into the final stanza.

Jim Harrison connected at 6:27 on a pass from Pit Martin to break the scoring ice for the Hawks. Several minutes later Russell and Ivan Boldirev aided an Alain Daigle score that cut the deficit in half.

Mikita struck next and the home crowd went wild. Play was interrupted for several minutes and an announcement was made.

"I'm just relieved," Mikita said afterwards. "Everyone, people I meet on the street . . . even my kids have been asking me when I would get it. I'm glad it's over."

The setback stopped a three-game Chicago win streak and left them still trailing St. Louis by four points. In other NHL action Sunday Montreal crushed the New York Rangers 8-1, Los Angeles trounced Buffalo 5-1 and Boston and Pittsburgh fought to a 2-2 standoff.



NO EXIT. Jon Gluck of Conant tries to escape the grip of Thornwood's Carl Pierce in

the 105-pound state championship match at Champaign's Assembly Hall Saturday. Gluck

absorbed a 5-1 loss in the title bout and settled for a second place finish.



Stan Mikita

Cole nets butterfly

by BOB GALLAS

Tom Cole didn't swim to a state championship Saturday with his eyes closed. But if he could, he would have.

The tall and slender junior from Prospect High School figured he had a good chance to win the title in the butterfly — if he didn't peek.

"I knew I couldn't look at anyone during the race," said Cole, who was rated first in his butterfly for the last several weeks of the season. "I had to swim my own race and go out as hard as I could without paying attention to anyone else."

HE DID, and the result was a state championship, to go with a fourth place finish he'd picked up earlier in the state finals of the 200-yard freestyle.

Prospect coach Paul Reef had been telling Cole all year that he could win the state butterfly title, but it was only about three weeks ago Cole started believing, after he'd picked up some scouting information.

"I didn't know how (Wheaton Central's) Gardner Howland was doing," said Cole, who figured Howland would be his chief competition. "Then I called up some guys I know at Hinsdale and found he'd (Howland) been running 53 seconds or so all year."

Howland did turn out to be trouble for the personable Cole. Howland won the event in the prelims Friday in 51.514, just .037 seconds faster than Cole's second-place finish of 51.551. But Cole got his revenge Saturday when it really counted — in the finals.

"I HADN'T shaved or anything Friday," said Cole, referring to the custom swimmers have of shaving all the hair off their bodies before big meets to minimize drag. "I was ready for him (Howland) Saturday."

Sure enough, Cole and Howland fought it out most of the race. And Hinsdale Central's Bruce Marshall, whom Cole swims with during the summer, also was right on Cole's heels and eventually took third.

Cole's winning time Saturday, 51.650, was just a bit slower than his Friday time, but enough to beat out second place Howland (51.707) and third place Marshall (51.814).

The swimming season is far from over for Cole, who swims 11 months of the year. This weekend he'll be at the prestigious Hinsdale Central Invitational, competing against swimmers from all over the country. Also coming up are the Midwest AAU meet and then possibly the Junior Olympics April 17.

SWIMMING is very much part of Cole's life year round. This summer, he swam with the state champion Hinsdale Central team in their swim club. "They're so good over there that they make you push and go faster," Cole said.

The popular Cole is well liked by the Hinsdale swimmers, most of whom stopped by after the meet to offer congratulations. Some admitted they'd been pulling for Cole over their own teammate, Marshall.

The season almost ended three weeks ago for Cole, who was ill just before the Mid-Suburban League Conference Meet. But some good advice from his friend Barb Stewart, who swims for the Prospect girls team, helped Tom keep going.

"I thought the whole season was going to be wasted," said Cole, who's dating Stewart. "She gave me a pep talk and got me back together," said Cole, who was never beaten all year in the fly.

THAT'S PRETTY good for someone who'd like to swim with his eyes closed.

Wrestlers leave impression on state mats

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

CHAMPAIGN — Super showing.

That was probably the most accurate way of reflecting the overall efforts of area wrestlers at the 40th annual state mat tourney here over the weekend.

Eleven local grapplers made the trek downstate for the finals. And led

by Conant junior Jon Gluck, eight of them wound up placing in this elite meet.

HERE'S THE scorecard:

Gluck battled his way to the championship round at 105 pounds and finished second in state.

Arlington's Dan Weber snared a third at 119 pounds.

Kirt Lewis of Buffalo Grove at 132 pounds and Elk Grove's Jay Evans at

98 pounds both fought their way to fourth place windups.

Cardinal Paul Preissing landed in fifth place at 105 pounds.

MAINE WEST heavyweight Dave Cavazos and Wheeling 105 pounder Ray Auger both grabbed sixth place finishes.

"I couldn't be prouder of the way my kids wrestled," said Redbird coach Jack Cutlip. Pirate mentor

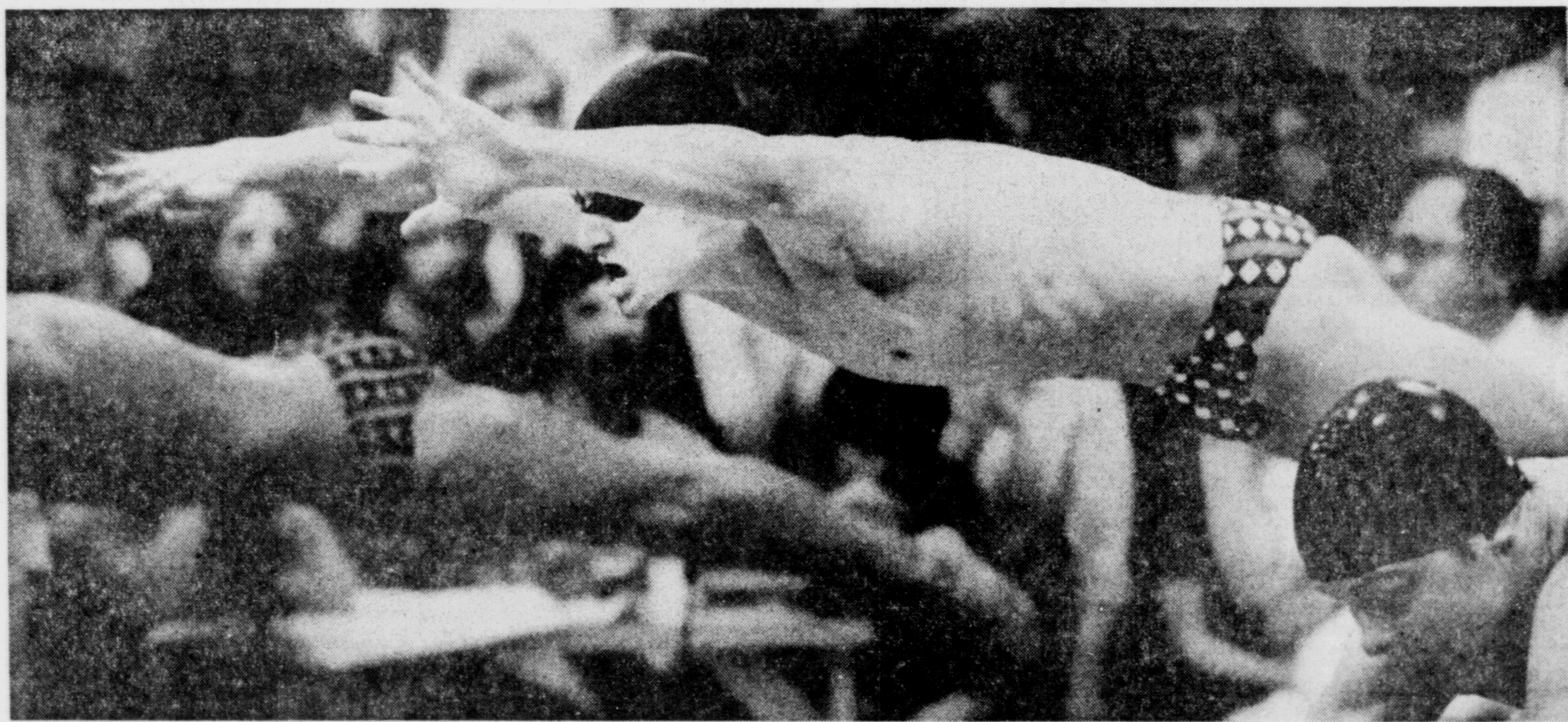
Rich Pietrini, Buffalo Grove's Dennis Riccio, Elk Grove's Bob Straub, Conant's Jim Cartwright, Wheeling's Bob Schulze and Maine West's Bill Barringer echoed similar sentiments.

Observed one state tournament expert: "Practically to a man, the Northwest suburban wrestlers were constantly outstanding down here. When they went on the mats, they put in six minutes of aggressive wrestling

and when they did lose, it was usually to a top-notch entry."

Cutlip's kids were perfect recipients of the aggressive plaudits. Weber's only loss of the tourney was to Bloom's Walter Futrell, the number two finisher at 112 pounds last year.

FUTRELL WENT on to win the 119-pound championship, pinning two of his foes and romping 16-11 over West (Continued on Page 5)



The state champion in the butterfly, Prospect's Tom Cole, gets off to a flying start.

Hinsdale continues state swimming dynasty

by BOB GALLAS

It had been said that this might be the year. Yes, maybe Hinsdale Central's swimming luck was about to run out after 10 straight state titles.

But as the afternoon wore on Saturday, about the only question that remained was how far would the state meet progress before the Hinsdale Central team appeared poolside wearing shirts that proclaimed them 1977 state champions.

It took a little longer than usual. Why, the breaststroke, the next-to-the-last event was being run before Don Watson's Red Devils stole into the lockerroom to slip into their new shirts. They had fought off a challenge from up and coming Fenwick to claim their 11th consecutive Illinois swimming crown.

TO HEAR Watson talk, you almost start to feel sorry for him, until you remember those 11 straight titles. "Actually we've had a really bad year all around," said Watson, after he'd taken his 11th straight dunk in the pool with clothes on. "We knew this year that we needed help from our divers. I stayed up until 2:30 a.m. after the prelims Friday figuring points,

and Fenwick was behind us in swimming by only six points."

As it turned out, Watson's Wonders didn't need the help they got from diving anyway as their Skipper Wood took fourth and Scott Von Eschen claimed eighth. The swimmers shook off what they called a "discouraging" performance in the prelims Friday, and topped second-place Fenwick by 32 points, 180-148.

After that, their nearest rival was St. Charles with 98 points and New Trier East in fourth with 97 points. Prospect finished tied with Marmion for 10th with 32 points.

But Watson says he's a little worried.

"**THIS WAS** the most vulnerable of any of our state champs," said Watson as his wife appeared with a set of dry clothes. "This meet is getting a lot more competitive."

George Tidmarsh highlighted Hinsdale's individual performances by grabbing a pair of firsts, breaking the record he set the night before in the 200-yard individual medley with a new state record time of 1:55.824. Tidmarsh, who was beaten in the 500-yard freestyle in the prelims by Fen-

wick's Robert Romoska who set a record with a time of 4:33.822, won the event Saturday in the finals in 4:34.579, just ahead of Romoska who finished second in 4:35.332.

Two area products made the top six. Prospect's Tom Cole took fourth in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:43.605 and won the state butterfly title with a time of 51.650 in that event. Buffalo Grove's Alan Cymbal finished sixth in diving with 450.15 points.

Cymbal started the day Saturday in 10th place, after a mistake on a simple dive in the prelims dropped him out of the state lead. Until this year, he would have only been allowed to take only as high as 7th Saturday. But a change in the rules allows divers who finish in the top 12 in prelims to advance as high as they can in the finals with no distinction between the top six finishers and those who finished seventh through 12th in prelims.

ARLINGTON'S SCOTT McCratie, who took second to Cymbal in both the Mid-Suburban League Conference meet and the Arlington District, started the day in fifth place, but finished

in seventh, just two points behind Cymbal, who ran up 452.34 points.

Tom Stahnke took ninth in the butterfly in 53.703 and 10th in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.5 to give Rolling Meadows seven meet points and a tie for 29th place in the 40-team meet.

Arlington's Mike Roessler claimed ninth in the breaststroke with a time of 1:02.219, his best effort of the year. Arlington finished in 24th place with 11 points. Buffalo Grove took 26th place with nine points.

Prospect's Spencer Gilchrist finished eighth in the backstroke, where he finished seventh statewide last year. Gilchrist swam a time of 57.250 Saturday. Randy Roel of Maine West took 11th in the event with a 57.455 clocking.

St. Viator claimed 12th place in the 400-yard free relay as the team of Matt Kenney, Jon Newcomer, Mike Harvey and Chris Stewart turned in a 3:21.687. Viator finished 35th in the meet with two points.

OTHER WINNING entries were Hinsdale Central in the medley relay (1:38.093), Fenwick's Jonas Zymanta's in the 200-yard freestyle (1:41.703), Morton West's Lou Kammerer in the 50-freestyle (21.45), Evergreen Park's Mike Minik in diving (500.79), New Trier East's Julian Mack in the 100-freestyle (47.061), Dan Mueller of Glenbard East in the backstroke (55.531) Fenwick's Jim Barron in the breaststroke (1:00.637) and Fenwick in the 400-yard free relay (3:11.889).

A real Class A foulup

—See Page 4

Sports world



GRAND GRIN. American Eric Heiden displays a broad smile and a shiny smile Sunday after pulling off the grand slam of speed skating, winning world sprint championships for both senior and junior allrounders in The Netherlands.

Eagle-eyed Nicklaus first at Inverrary

LAUDERHILL, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus, eagling the par five 15th hole, shot a two-under par 70 Sunday to run away with the \$50,000 first prize in the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic by a whopping five shots.

Gil Morgan had gone into the round trailing by one stroke and Gary Player was two behind. Both golfers stayed within range most of the afternoon and all three were tied at nine-under par at the turn.

But Nicklaus made his move on the back nine, birdying the par five 11th and the par four 13th, before canning the 20-foot eagle putt on the 532-yard 15th. He increased his lead to six with a birdie three on the 17th, but dropped back to five under with a meaningless bogey on the 18th hole.

Player finished second, five shots behind Nicklaus' winning total of 13-under par 275. Player shot a 73 Sunday over the par 72, 7,127-yard Inverrary Country Club course. Morgan shot a 76 and tied Jim Simons and Fuzzy Zoeller at six-under par 282.

It was Nicklaus' 61st tour win and ties him with Arnold Palmer for most career victories behind Sam Snead, who has 84, and Ben Hogan, who won 62 tour events.

Gottfried rallies for \$35,200 net win

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Brian Gottfried, battling to shed his image as just a doubles player and establish himself as a first-rate singles pro, came from behind Sunday to beat favored Guillermo Vilas 2-6, 6-1, 6-3 and capture the \$225,000 American Airlines tennis tournament.

"I'm in a state of shock right now," the 25-year-old Gottfried said immediately following his upset.

Gottfried, a product of Trinity of Texas who came back to beat 20-year-old Bill Scanlon 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the semifinals Saturday night, won \$35,200 first prize money here.

Better known as the doubles partner of Raul Ramirez of Mexico, Gottfried finished first in the Grand Prix event, which Jimmy Connors, Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase passed up.

Meanwhile in Detroit, topseeded Martina Navratilova picked up her fourth victory on the Virginia Slims circuit this season Sunday when she turned back second-seeded Sue Barker, 6-4, 6-4, to become the first woman tennis player to win more than \$100,000 this year.

Tar Heels surge past Louisville, 96-89

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Phil Ford and Mike O'Koren scored 26 points each as eighth-ranked North Carolina rode a big first half margin to a 96-89 victory over 10th ranked Louisville Sunday afternoon.

North Carolina held a 37-33 lead with 7:55 to play in the first half before the Tar Heels outscored Louisville 18-2 to roll up a 57-38 halftime lead in the nationally televised game.

O'Koren, a freshman, scored 15 points in the first half and Ford scored 12 in the opening period. Ford also had a spectacular day handling the ball and finished the game with nine assists.

Rick Wilson scored 30 points to pace Louisville, and Wesley Cox added 27 for the Cardinals before fouling out by 3:30 to play. Louisville is now 21-5 on the season.

Rankin claims another LPGA title

SARASOTA, Fla. — Judy Rankin scrambled back from a poor second round and shot a 3-under-par 69 through blustery winds Sunday to win the \$100,000 LPGA Bent Tree Classic by four strokes.

It was the second straight tour victory for the slender, 32-year-old blonde, who had the best round of her career with a 63 Friday only to follow it with a dismal 77 Saturday.

Clifford Ann Creed shot a 69 to finish second, four strokes off the pace. Pam Higgins was third with a two-under par 214 after shooting a final round 73. The rest of the 60-woman field had three-day totals far over par.

Yarborough tops Richmond 400 field

RICHMOND — Cale Yarborough drove his 1976 Chevrolet to victory Sunday in the rain-shortened Richmond 400 Grand National stockcar race at the Virginia State Fairgrounds.

Yarborough, the defending Grand National champion from Timmonsville, S.C., was declared the winner with an average speed of 73.084 miles an hour after rain stopped the race following 245 laps. The winning time was one hour, 49 minutes, one second.

Second place was claimed by Darrell Waltrip of Daytona Beach, Fla., while Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C. was third.

The race was stopped twice because of quick showers. The slick track contributed to one eight-car pileup on lap 142 after Junior Miller's Chevrolet went into a tailspin. Two cars were removed from the race, but no injuries were reported.

Janet Guthrie of New York finished in 12th place, the highest spot for a rookie driver.

Today in sports

MONDAY:

Boys basketball — Forest View Regional Hersey vs. Prospect at 7 p.m.; Wheeling vs. Forest View vs. Arlington at 8:30 p.m.; Maine West at 7:30 p.m.; Palatine Regional — Conant vs. Palatine at 7 p.m.; Hoffman vs. Schaumburg at 8:30 p.m.

DePaul basketball — Valparaiso at DePaul, 8 p.m.

Hockey — Harper in NJCAA Regional IV Tournament at DuPage.

Celtics — Celtics 6-0, Bulls 4-2, Jazz 3-3, Knicks 0-6, Pistons 1-5.

Lakers — Lakers 5-1, Bulls 4-2, Jazz 3-3, Knicks 0-6, Pistons 1-5.

Knicks — Knicks 0-6, Bulls 4-2, Jazz 3-3, Lakers 5-1, Pistons 1-5.

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Regional tourneys signal Champaign on the brain

by ART MUGALIAN
They're in one-loss territory now.

Every Class AA basketball team in the state of Illinois has its sights set on Champaign for the week of March 18-19, but a single defeat means the end of the road for these high schoolers.

Beginning with regional tourneys tonight and continuing with sectionals and supersectionals, the path to the state finals is a gruesome, almost impossible journey. To get to the prestigious round of quarterfinals known as the Elite Eight a team must play pressure basketball in an atmosphere that demands the very best.

ONLY ONE TEAM in the Hersey area has ever advanced as far. That was the 1973-74 Hersey Huskies.

Buffalo Grove tops the roster of area teams with Champaign on the brain. The Bison, 24-1 and repeat champions of the Mid-Suburban League, are ranked No. 5 in one state-wide poll and are prominently mentioned as a good bet to make it to the state quarterfinals.

Buffalo Grove is hosting its own regional tournament which opens Tuesday when the Bison put their 20-game winning streak on the line against Highland Park.

Tonight's program at Palatine features a 7 p.m. game between Palatine (10-13) and Conant (3-17) and an 8:30 nightcap between Schaumburg (5-20) and Hoffman Estates (11-13). Top-seeded Rolling Meadows (15-9) and second-seeded Fremd (13-10) drew byes. Meadows meets the game-one winner and Fremd will play the survivor of game two.

AT FOREST VIEW tonight, Hersey (7-18) tangles with Prospect (9-16) in game one while Forest View (8-15) and Wheeling (6-17) battle in the other contest. Arlington (18-7) and St. Viator (15-10) will be waiting in the wings.

The only other game featuring an area team tonight will be Maine West (11-13) against Maine North in the Elk Grove Regional. Tonight's winner will play for the title Friday night against the winner of Wednesday's Elk Grove-Lake Park tilt.

The competition for championship hardware will be fierce, especially at Palatine where most observers rate it a toss-up.

"THE REGIONAL is wide open," admitted Hoffman coach Jerry Segebrecht. "Any of six teams could win this thing."

Segebrecht's Hawks will open against a Schaumburg team that

won an early-season meeting between the MSL South Division neighbors, 67-40. Later in the year, Hoffman gained revenge with a 55-43 victory.

But the Fremd Vikings, winners of 11 of its last 16 games, have stomped both Hoffman and Schaumburg and they may rate the nod, even over MSL South champ Rolling Meadows.

The Mustangs, who lost 69-55 to Buffalo Grove in the MSL title game Wednesday, have the only winning record of the teams entered in the Palatine Regional.

CONANT AND much-improved Palatine will each bring three-game winning streaks into

tonight's tourney opener. For Conant, last year's regional champion, the three wins are the only victories this season.

At Forest View, late-charging Arlington boasts a five-game win streak following a mid-season Cardinal slump. George Zigmars team is the No. 1 seed and the logical choice to advance to its own sectional tourney.

Perhaps the chief roadblock for the Cardinals will be crosstown foe St. Viator, the only other team in the field with a winning mark. Ron Cregier's Lions must get past the winner of the Wheeling-Forest View game while Arlington waits for the Prospect-Hersey victor.

Bison grab sectional gym laurels

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The Buffalo Grove Bison, two-time losers to the Wheeling Wildcats, put an end to that streak and won their own sectional gymnastics tournament Saturday.

The Bison, hurting from the loss of senior Fred Bista and the memory of two straight setbacks at the hands of the young Wildcats, used the all-around strength of Dewey Deal to push them to a season-high 144.51.

Wheeling followed with 143.70 while Rolling Meadows (135.89) was third and Hersey (128.73) fourth.

DEAL, A JUNIOR, averaged 7.96 on all-around to finish second and medal on two other events.

He got help from senior Lee Battaglia, a 7.72 all-arounder who also won the high bar (8.4) and placed second on the P-Bars (8.4).

"We were inspired, no doubt," said an elated Dennis Mazur. "This was a case of us hitting our routines and making the minimum number of errors."

The Bison head coach saw his team break the meet open on the P-Bars as Battaglia and Deal (8.3) put the Bison ahead to stay.

BUFFALO GROVE had taken a 10 lead into the dinner break following the afternoon session. Wheeling, paced by Tom Schatz's 8.00 routine, took the lead back after trampolines before the Bison took control.

"You can always look at your little mistakes and get extra points," Mazur said, "but we've always felt this was a 145 team."

"If we have another good day, like I think we can, we could take third in the state meet."

Buffalo Grove earned a trip to the state meet this weekend at Prospect High School with the sectional title. Wheeling's hopes of earning an at-large bid (by being one of the top two scoring teams that did not win sectional titles) were shattered when the returns came in from the Addison Trail Sectional.

THE HOST Blazers won the meet with an awesome 153.70 and Oak Park and Proviso West nailed down the at-

large bids with scores of 152.85 and 147.50 respectively.

For Wheeling, which won the Mid-Suburban League title and then took a district championship, they must be content with individual qualifiers such as Jim Geske (side horse), Mike Spencer (high bar) and Jamie Wallace (still rings).

Several others, including Schatz on trampoline, Tim Olsen on side horse, Jeff Vanyek on high bar and Dino Manus on P-Bars entertain hopes of an at-large bid.

Vanyek and Manus, both of whom have two years of high school gymnastics ahead of them, had all-around averages of 7.55 and 7.15 respectively.

Fremd's Doug Smidl continued to pick up all-around titles.

CHAMPION OF the MSL and the Wheeling district, Smidl had a five-event average of 8.14 Saturday to win the sectional title.

Smidl salted his total with championship marks on side horse (8.5) and P-Bars (8.55).

Mundelein's Jeff Martin, expected to be Smidl's main challenger in the all-around, placed third behind Deal with a mark of 7.90.

Smidl's twin brother Dave still has a chance for an at-large bid after placing fourth in the still rings with a score of 8.25.

PERHAPS THE biggest surprise of the night was the ease with which Mark Sterle of Schaumburg won the sectional free ex championship.

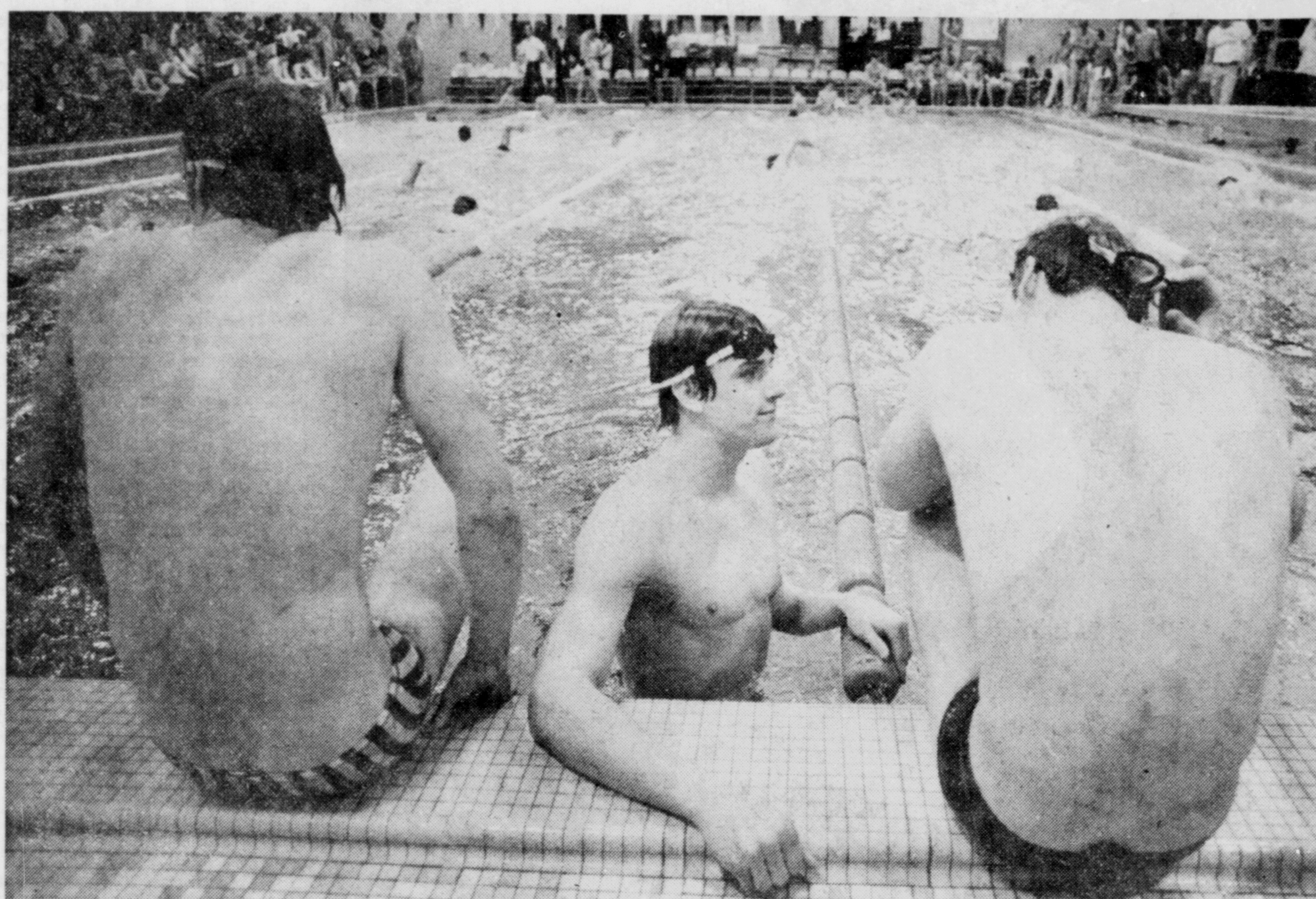
The Saxons' senior cranked up an 8.65 to far out-distance the field. Doug Smidl, Hersey's im Von Ebers and Mike Illingworth of Rolling Meadows tied for third at 8.3.

The least surprising development was Arlington's Tom Staley winning the still rings title.

The final competitor of the evening, Staley put a nice ribbon around the meet with an 8.8 score.

ROLLING MEADOWS' Glenn Johnson, who stumbled in the conference meet, returned to form and captured the trampoline title Saturday with a score of 8.65.

Arlington's Tom Haines also qualified for the state meet on the event with a third place finish (8.1).



ARLINGTON'S Tom Staley took another big step toward the state still rings champion-

ship when he won the event at the Buffalo Grove Sectional with a score of 8.8 Satur-

day night. Staley will be competing in the state meet next Friday and Saturday at Prospect High School.

Fremd high jumper goes 6-7 again

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

It's no wonder nobody remembers who won the Mid-Suburban League shot put championship last year. Five of the top six finishers have graduated from a field that was led by a 52-9 toss outdoors.

This year's field may be just as obscure, but one thing is certain: it will be a battle royal for 1977 indoor honors.

Six MSL weightmen topped their personal-best marks Saturday, including Fremd sophomore Marty Finis who tossed the 12-pound orb 52-7½ in a quadrangular meet at Maine East. Finis took over first place on the area honor roll.

ARLINGTON'S Jay Lenahan recorded a 51-foot put in his team's first meet at Niles West while Dan Streich of Elk Grove (50-10½) and teammate John Wold (49-3½) each achieved personal bests.

Last year's indoor champ, Rich Huber of Rolling Meadows, edged out Buffalo Grove's John MacIsaac with a 50-1 effort, although Huber scratched on four of his six attempts. MacIsaac, with a 49-9 toss, set one of four Buffalo Grove indoor marks as the Bison opened their season by beating powerful Meadows.

Another school record was set by Conant shotputter Bob Holzkamp who tossed 49-10½, the top individual mark at the Glenbard South Relays where the Cougars were a strong fourth in a field of eight schools.

WHEELING'S Curt Rathje, last year's fifth-placer in the MSL outdoors, reached 48-2½ in a meet Friday. Rathje, who had won seven straight wrestling matches until he hurt his knee, is still recovering from the injury and isn't 100 per cent yet.

Another MSL putter, Scott Jennings of Rolling Meadows, heaved 50-½ last week in a dual meet at Highland Park.

While Maine East previewed Saturday's Blue Demon Relays with wins over Fremd and Palatine, Fremd high jumper Brian Schones proved his 6-7 effort last week was no fluke.

CHALLENGED THIS time by Palatine's Tom Digan, who reached a personal best of 6-4, Schones matched his area record set at Highland Park last week by duplicating 6-7 at Maine East.

Schones was also busy in the hurdles races where he was twice beaten

narrowly by East's Brian Briars. Schones was nipped, 6.39 to 6.4 in the highs, and lost by two-tenths in the lows as Briars ran 5.9 for the second week in a row.

Fremd's Randy Polomsky, running in his first meet, won the 440 in 52.1, currently the area's best time. Polomsky's teammate, Dave Smedley, won the triple jump with a 40-8¾ effort while Paul Passaglia took first in the 50 with a 5.6, edging Maine's Mike Babcock.

PALATINE DISTANCE ace Tom Johnson jumped into the 880 and ran a 2:00.3 for a win after going out in a slow :60 quarter. Only Maine North's Chris Heroux, still sidelined with mono, has run a faster time in the area.

Elk Grove broke Elgin's 44-meet winning streak at home with a 70½-60½ victory Saturday as John McCloughan won three events and Joe Cullen took two. McCloughan ran 7.7 in the 60-highs and 7.4 in the lows, then had enough to win the triple jump at 38.0. Cullen won the two-mile (10:07.9) and the mile (4:48.8).

Other Elk Grove winners were Streich in the shot, Barry Pangerle in the high jump (5-10), Ron Hartman in the long jump (19-4), and Tom Munro in the pole vault (11-6).

Prospect opened its season with a win over Stevenson as Mike Jacobs, Mark Smith and Jeff Carlson each

won two events and Tom Thomas reached a personal best of 12-6 in the pole vault. The Knights won't be whole until versatile Brad Millar is finished with basketball.

Stevenson's Gary McKee exceeded 19 feet in the long jump twice over the weekend and contributed to a win in the four-lap relay over Prospect and in the eight-lap at Warren.

BUFFALO GROVE got school records: Tom Claeys in the triple jump (40-7), Chris Gattis in the pole vault (12-0), and Joe Schmidt in the 880 (2:06), while Claeys won the high jump (5-10), and Tom Theriault and Joe Shields added individual victories.

Rolling Meadows was competing without Rick Sutton or Dave Boursaw

but still managed firsts from Huber, Tom Choice, Fred Kocian and the four-lap relay team.

Conant's Jeff Carter and Brett Anderson each went 13-0 in the pole vault while Arlington's Dave Jauch reached 12-6, and Wheeling's Ben Sanchez took another double victory in the mile and two-mile in other highlights.

Schaumburg, operating without Mike Christy, Pat Youngs and Kevin Krug, managed wins from Jeff Ways in the 440 (54.0), Mike Danese in the mile (4:52.7), and Keith Mazikowski in the two-mile (10:23.9) as the Saxons finished a close second behind Glenbard North in a triangular meet Saturday.

Buffalo Grove girls win Evanston tourney

Bench strength paid off for Buffalo Grove's girls basketball team, which played back-to-back games in winning the Evanston Invitational Saturday.

The Bison leveled Barrington 65-45 in their opening game, and then returned to the floor minutes later to smash previously undefeated Evanston 66-46 in the championship game of the four-team tourney.

Nine Buffalo Grove girls scored in each of the games, while all 12 players saw action in both games. That was a necessity having to play nearly four hours straight.

JOYCE GALLAGHER set a school scoring record in the win against Barrington by soaring to 27 points. Averaging nearly 20 points per game this season, the junior came back to score 14 in the final contest.

Allison Allmiller chipped in 10 points against Barrington, and came back with 11 more in the second game. Beverly Torain tallied 18 points in the Evanston game to lead all

scorers.

Evanston, which leads the Central Suburban League standings, went through a double-overtime victory in its opening game. Buffalo Grove is now 9-3 over-all.

IN MID-SUBURBAN League play, Elk Grove (8-2) whipped host Rolling Meadows (2-7) 42-22 behind the performances of Carole Pollitz with 16 points and Kim Richardson with 15 Saturday.

Conant (6-3) overcame a 21-20 half-time deficit to edge visiting Prospect (0-10) 46-41 Saturday. Kathy Surnicki scored 18 points, followed by teammate Cheryl Eyerman with 10 for Conant. Jannine Hahn scored over half of Prospect's points, netting 23.

Sacred Heart of Mary will be playing in the second annual Girls Catholic Conference basketball championship at Mother Guerin High School of River Grove Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. The girls will play the winner of the large school division.

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MIKE MANSEAU of Buffalo Grove got a return of 7.25 on his investment on the P-Bars as the Bison stopped Wheeling and won the sectional gymnastics championship Saturday night.

St. Patrick topples Hersey, 82-75

The St. Patrick's Shamrocks used their reserves exclusively Saturday night as they turned back Hersey 82-75 in the Huskies' final regular season game.

The Huskies jumped out to a 19-4 lead as head coach Roger Steingraber opened with an all-senior starting lineup.

But the Shamrocks chipped away at that margin until they had built a 38-28 halftime lead of their own.

BILL KAPOLNEK led all scorers with 19 points. Jim Klein and Tony Kampanaro added 18 apiece for the Shamrocks.

Hersey closed their season with a 7-18 record and now head into the regional at Forest View this week. They open against Prospect tonight at 7 p.m.

"This was a strange arrangement," said Steingraber. "We didn't contract

to play a JV team but that's what happened."

Senior center Gary Meyer led the Huskies with 12 points.

JIM THOMAS, who did not start because he is a junior, came off the bench to hit for 11 points.

T. R. Frye and Joe Pusatera, a pair of senior guards, rounded out Hersey's double figures scorers with 10 points apiece.



STATE CHAMP Tom Cole (in water) takes a break during warmup Saturday, just minutes before he became the state champion in the 100-yard butterfly event. Cole, who swims for Prospect, also took fourth place in the 200-yard freestyle.

St. Michael's protests scorebook discrepancies

Chicago St. Michael's, rated the No. 1 Illinois High School Class A team for the regular season, lost in the regional finals of the tournament Friday night, and Coach Jim Roberts said the Warriors were deprived of victory by a scorebook error.

St. Michael's will appeal the 67-66 defeat, which Roberts said should have been a 66-65 win, to the Illinois High School Association and expects to get a hearing or a reversal of the decision.

Otherwise, Roberts said, St. Michael's will go to court and "tie up the whole Class A tournament."

ROBERTS SAID there actually were three scorekeeping errors during the game. The first came at the end of the first half when Walther Lutheran's Jim Sampson tipped in a basket with no time left on the clock. Roberts said Lutheran got the ball with two seconds to play in the half and that time ran out before the shot was taken, let alone the rebound tipped in.

"The gun misfired twice," Roberts said, "and it didn't go off until the third time the timer fired it. I went to the officials and argued but they wouldn't talk to me and I asked them to check the scorekeeper and the timer."

"When they told him the gun misfired twice, they had remembered the rule that says a tip-in must be in the basket before the gun goes off and ruled the basket didn't count. Which made the score 36-32 for Walther."

"I asked Murray Fernandez, the referee, if everything checked when we started the third quarter and he said it did. But when the quarter ended the score on the board was 53-47 and the running in the scorebook was 51-47. There was another error in scorekeeping."

THE BOOKS agree that Walther had 17 points in the third quarter and 12 in the fourth, which would give them 65 points.

"I protested this before the fourth quarter started and they started it over my objections," Roberts said. "I just asked them to please look at the book and straighten it out and they didn't."

Roberts said that after the game the officials never looked at the scorebook but only asked the scorekeeper if everything was all right, "and when he said it was, they went right to their dressing room."

"When the scorekeeper totaled up the book, it showed the score 66-65 with St. Michael's winning, and so the scorekeeper said he assumed he made another mistake and added two points to Lutheran. He arbitrarily credited Solomon Smith with a basket, giving Lutheran 14 fourth quarter points when they only scored 12."

Roberts cited the rule book to show that if an error in the scorebook can be confirmed, the result of the game can be changed. He said the action should be taken by Arnold Hovick, principal of the host Timothy Christian school.

ROBERT QUOTED the principal of Walther Lutheran as saying he was

"thinking about forfeiting the game" because he believed St. Michael's won, but he said Lutheran's athletic director said, "There's no chance we're going to forfeit."

Roberts said St. Michael's had appealed to the high school association for a quick decision.

"At least they ought to give us a hearing," Roberts said. "And if they don't we're ready to go to court. We can't get anybody in the IHSA, but we'll probably file a suit Monday if we haven't heard anything. I feel they're going to give us a hearing."

There was pressure on the association for a quick hearing and decision because Walther Lutheran is scheduled to play Amboy in the Class A sectional tournament at Somonauk Tuesday night and, should the score be reversed, St. Michael's would play instead.

Midwest Boat Show sails into Arlington March 11

The 8th annual Midwest Boat and Resort Show opens Friday, March 11 through Sunday, March 20 at the Arlington Park Exposition Center.

Over 100 exhibitors from all over the country and Canada will display the latest and most modern outboard and inboard pleasure crafts, outboard motors, sailboats, canoes and rowboats, ice boats, houseboats, as well as boating accessories, fishing and all water sports equipment. Most of the items on display, including boats, can be purchased directly from the exhibitors at the show.

Families looking for new and exciting places to vacation can visit the resort and camp booths for information on recreational facilities. There will also be special clinics on scuba diving, sailing, boating and Coast Guard safety for boating enthusiasts, and families interested in learning more about boating.

AMONG THE highlights of the Midwest Boat and Resort Show will be fashion shows daily, featuring swimsuits and sportswear from "My Sister's Circus" and their famous "Bi-

kini Zoo" at 101 E. Oak St., shown by beautiful models from AB Services Talent Agency.

On weekends, children will enjoy the balloon animals and magic tricks done especially for them by Mr. George Murray and will be greeted by a live cartoon character — so families are invited to bring their cameras. For added excitement, there will be daily door prizes.

In lieu of a beauty contest, show sponsors will run a "Farrah Fawcett Look-A-Like Contest." The winner will receive an array of great gifts, and an opportunity to do TV and/or newspaper commercials. Information on the contest can be obtained from AB Services Talent Agency, 730 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, 337-2726. Judges will include Chicago area personalities.

Boat show hours will be from 6-10 p.m., opening day, Friday, March 11; from noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays; from 4-10 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission will be \$3 for adults and children over 12 and \$1 for children under 12.

SPORTSQUIZ



FRANK ROBINSON IS NO. 4 ON THE ALL-TIME HOME-RUN LIST. HOW MANY TIMES DID FRANK WIN A H.R. TITLE IN HIS CAREER?

A. ONCE
B. FOUR TIMES
C. THREE TIMES

Answer: ONCE-1966-44 H.R.'s

Kingman, Mets not close

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Former Prospect High School grad Dave Kingman, the New York Mets' unsigned home run hitter, arrived in camp at the conclusion of Sunday's workout and left immediately without talking to General Manager Joe McDonald or the waiting New York press corps.

"I'm not supposed to be here and I don't want to talk to anyone," said Kingman, who officially is not due to report until Mar. 1. However, he had told the Mets he would report on opening day, which was last Friday.

Kingman, who hit 37 home runs last season, second highest total in the majors, reportedly is asking for a \$1 million bonus just to sign and another \$2 million spread out over five years.

"I assured Dave I would not drag our salary dispute into the newspapers," said McDonald. "All I can tell you is that we are still very far apart."

Asked if he had any meeting set with the club's lone major holdout, McDonald said: "I have no meeting set but I'm sure I will meet with him. He's going to be around, obviously. This was not the place to talk. I don't want to do anything to jeopardize his signing at this time."

Although nothing was set, the Mets expect Kingman to work out with the club on Monday.

The Mets did sign two of their lesser players Sunday when Pitcher Nino Espinosa and Outfielder Benny Ayala agreed to terms.

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Spring training is a fresh start ... and a dream

What is spring training?

For the players, it is sweating and stretching and running and throwing and doing all the things they have to do to get ready for another baseball season.

FOR THE FANS, it is freezing and suffering through the end of another long (especially cold) winter, trying to remember the last inning — the last out, if possible — of the previous season, trying to remember what baseball is like, trying to remember a dream.

For the managers, it is endlessly studying long lists of names, most of

the game on the radio and not recognizing the names of the players BUT recognizing the voice of the fan behind the third-base dugout.

Spring training is comparing Grapefruit League standings with Cactus League standings and realizing it's like comparing apples and oranges.

It is reading in the paper that your team's ace pitcher can't get anybody out but his arm is "feeling fine" and "all I need is a little work."

IT IS READING that the star first baseman is going to experiment in left field.

And the left fielder is going to leave the team if he has to play in right field.

Spring training is hearing all about how the dry Arizona air keeps the ball in the park. And it is hearing the pitching coach explain that his pitchers are so strong that they are "wild high" and that is why the staff has allowed so many home runs.

Spring training is experimenting with heavier bats, orange baseballs, and designated runners.

IT IS PLACERS running in the outfield during the game.

It is weather reports from Tucson, Scottsdale and Pompano Beach.

It is incredible 10-run rallies in the ninth inning that fall six runs short.

Spring training is the Yankees and the Dodgers playing each other and no one gets excited.

IT IS HEARING someone say, "When the bell rings, we'll be ready."

Spring training is at least once hearing that spring training is too long.

Spring training is having your hitters ahead of your pitchers, your rookies pushing your veterans, and everyone championing at the bit.

Spring training is a time for optimism — unbridled optimism, cautious optimism, healthy optimism, even uncalculated optimism.

SPRING TRAINING is the start of something new.

Byline report

Art Mugalian



which he will mark his black pencil through and never see again.

For the owners, it is bargaining and dickering and cajoling and threatening the holdouts, dangling fat contracts and hoping that eventually the love of game and the love of money will meet somewhere in the middle.

What is spring training?

IT IS HEARING the manager say that the rookie can't miss, that he will be another Willie Mays or another Bob Feller. It is finding out that he is just another Lee Gregory.

Spring training is looking at the box score and seeing that everybody was 2-for-2.

It is 15-12 games and three-inning shutout performances.

Spring training is "B" games in the morning and "A" games in the afternoon and not being able to tell the difference on the evening newscast.

SPRING TRAINING is listening to



MR. CUB, Ernie Banks, proves he's still tops in fielding — fielding questions by young-

sters who crowded into Mount Prospect State Bank Saturday to hear their idol exude

optimism about the Cubs' upcoming season.

Bullets, Nuggets, 76ers post wins

NBA leaders stay atop circuits

Three of the National Basketball Association's four divisional leaders were winners Sunday afternoon and Washington was hoping that Los Angeles would join the trio before the day was over.

The Lakers were slated to play Houston on the West Coast late Sunday night. With the Bullets owning

only a slim two-game lead over the Rockets for leadership in Central Division, any help L.A. could provide would be greatly appreciated by Dick Motta and his Washington gang.

In addition to the Bullets, Golden State, San Antonio, Denver and Philadelphia were victorious Sunday afternoon. The details:

BULLETS FELL BUFFALO

Elvin Hayes scored 40 points, including 11 in final 3½ minutes, and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Washington Bullets to a 117-105 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Phil Chenier added 27 points and Mitch Kupchak had 18 for the Bullets, who have won 23 of their last 30 games and lead the NBA's Central Division.

Adrian Dantley led Buffalo with 33 points, while Randy Smith had 21.

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pinned at 4:59 of the 138-pound title faceoff by Scott McGhee of Sandburg and Batton's teammate Mike Bardel at 185 was rocked by Geno Savegnago of Glenbard North in the championship arena, 16-1.

The conquest by Savegnago allowed the MSL the irony of seeing state titles won by one former team and one team-to-be. GBN was in the conference until 1972 and Barrington will join the circuit next fall.

The Broncos were represented in the winner's circle by Eric Moll, who improved on his 1976 runnerup showing at 167 by sticking John McGuinness of Holy Cross at 3:59 of the title tilt.

Barrington had another finalist in Bob Moore at 145 but he was outpointed by Tony Scott of Rock Island, 16-7.

CHRIS WHELAN of Granite City North topped Nasenbenny 6-2 in the 98-pound championship showdown. Fred Ferrin of Romeoville, a champ in '75 who slipped to fourth place last winter, reclaimed a throne at 126 by polishing off Tom Janicek of Belleville West, 7-3.

Bill Castens of Hinsdale South nudged Bill Konovsky of LaGrange again (the two were sectional finalists at Downers Grove South) 5-4 for state honors at 155. Norman turned back Mike Rush of Rockford Harlem 7-3 in the heavyweight title hookup.

West Chicago finished fourth in the team standings at 47, a point ahead of Barrington with only the two representatives. Arlington was 13th with 26½ points and less than 10 points away from a seventh place finish.

Big Paydays

Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, one-time sweethearts, grossed more than \$1 million between them in tennis prizes in 1976. Connors won \$303,335 in official tournament play and a total of \$687,335, counting special TV matches. Evert won \$289,265 in tournaments, grossed \$343,165 counting special matches.

Back home

Johnny Majors, new football coach at the University of Tennessee where he once played halfback, finished second to Paul Hornung of Notre Dame in the 1956 voting for the Heisman Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding college football player in the nation. In 1976, as coach at Pittsburgh, Majors directed the Panthers to 11 straight victories during the regular season and a victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

BULLDOG MARSHALL Batton was

Area wrestlers impressive

(Continued from Page 1)

Chicago's Tom Reed in the finals but he only barely managed to get by Weber, 6-4.

Preissing also lost just once and in four other bouts registered a pin and a 27-3 point edge in the remaining three matches.

Gluck, meanwhile, hoping to follow in the footsteps of brother Mike Gluck of Palatine who won a 103-pound state crown in 1963, knocked off returning third-place finisher Bob Porter of Niles West in his opener.

Gluck then topped Dan Stevens of Sandburg 8-6 and whipped Auger in the semifinals, 5-1, to gain a slot in the championship showdown. Unde-feated (25-0) senior Carl Pierce of Thornridge in turn stopped Gluck for first place, 5-1.

THE 105-POUND awards stand resembled the winner's circle at a Mid-Suburban League meet, with Preissing and Auger slipping on medals in addition to Gluck. Preissing had pinned last year's number five finisher — Fred Mariani of Bloomington — and then lost a 12-7 verdict to a 1976 sixth-place finisher, Fernando Ayala.

Preissing won twice in the wrestling bouts but was bypassed for the third place bout when Ayala also dropped into the wrestling bracket and the Cardinal junior wound up beating Auger out of fifth place, 14-0.

Auger had also knocked off a down-state vet, Rick Bell of Morris, in his opener and then gained a 7-6 overtime decision over Wally Deshon of Granite City South before running into Gluck in the semis.

Stomping fans clean his clock

MADISON, Wis. — Fans stomping their feet on the upper deck of the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse caused a clock to fall on one reporter and shower other writers with sparks Friday night.

When it fell, the clock shortcircuited the press row lighting, causing light bulbs to blow and showering the writers with sparks.

Dick Karbon of the Green Bay Press Gazette, who was covering the Wisconsin public high school basketball tournament, was treated for head cuts and singed hair.

Probably the most disappointed area coach at the finals was Riccio, who lost touted entries Greg Thomson (138) and Chris Rugg (167) in opening round competition and neither had a chance to come back.

RICCIO COULD beam over the showing of Lewis however. His stellar senior won twice impressively leading into the semis and was then turned back by defending state champ Greg McCullum of Joliet West 7-4 only after putting McCullum on his back and nearly sticking him.

Lewis then rallied in the wrestling bouts with a 5-2 decision over Homewood-Flossmoor's rugged Dan Murphy before losing an overtime heartbreaker on a ref's decision to Jim Farina of York. McCullum in the meantime won another title, blanking Dave Krist of East Leyden, whose only loss going into the finals was to Lewis.

Evans was whipped 13-1 in his opener by Dane Nasenbenny of Joliet West, but the setback wasn't as embarrassing when Nasenbenny went on to finish second in state. Junior Evans countered in the meantime with three straight wins through the wrestling bouts before dropping a 3-0 decision to Mario Campos of Rock Falls in the skirmish for third place.

Pietrini lost his junior 185 pounder Scott Santoro in the first round of the wrestling bouts but his 126 pounder, Gackowski came up with a pair of triumphs in the consolation bracket before being passed over for a shot at third place by Highland Park's John Minorini (who had beat him in the opening round).

GACKOWSKI WAS stopped in the fifth place bout, 6-2, by Tony Fressola of Evergreen Park.

Cavazos met his downfall in the semifinals. He was pinned by Fred Norman of West Chicago, who went on to annex the heavyweight championship. Cavazos then dropped a pair of bouts in the wrestling bouts to claim his sixth place ribbon.

Richards High School of Oak Lawn, after tying for team honors (with Bloom) in 1975 and taking runnerup laurels (to Bloom) last season, tallied 65 points to beat Joliet West (62½) and East Leyden (55½) for the 1977 first place trophy.

Coach Tom Heneff brought only four Bulldogs down for the finals and only one was a sectional champ but three of the Richard's grapplers made their way to the finals and Jerry Kelly at 112, turned back Bill Porter of Niles West 4-3 to win first prize.

SPURS KICK NEW ORLEANS

George Gervin and Billy Paultz combined for 58 points, 39 in the second half, to spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 135-118 win over the New Orleans Jazz.

San Antonio converted three Jazz turnovers into six points and ran off the first eight points in the final period to open a 23-point lead and coast to the win.

Pete Maravich of the Jazz, coming off a record-setting 68-point game against the New York Knicks Friday, scored 40 points. Mo Howard added 17 points for the Jazz.

NUGGETS UNDERMINE BOSTON

David Thompson and Dan Issel combined for 58 points and helped hold Boston to only 17 points in the fourth quarter, giving Denver a 121-100 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Thompson finished with a game-high 31 points, including 19 in the first half, and Issel added 27 as the Nuggets avenged one of only three home losses suffered early in the season.

Boston, now 31-30, was led by center

Dave Cowens, who had 24 points, 16 rebounds, 10 assists, four steals and four blocked shots. Guard Jo Jo White finished with 20 and veteran John Havlicek had 19 points.

GOLDEN STATE DROPS NETS

Phil Smith scored nine of his game-high 24 points in the fourth quarter afternoon to give the Golden State Warriors a 106-98 victory over the New York Nets.

Smith led the Warriors with 13 first-half points, but missed his first 10 shots in the second half before scoring nine straight points late in the fourth quarter. Smith turned an 89-87 deficit with 5:22 to play into a five-point lead for Golden State.

76ERS GUN DOWN SUPERSONICS

Julius Erving scored 22 points in leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 93-85 victory over the Seattle Super-Sonics.

George McGinnis and Lloyd Free each scored 18 points for the 76ers.

Fred Brown led Seattle with 22 points.

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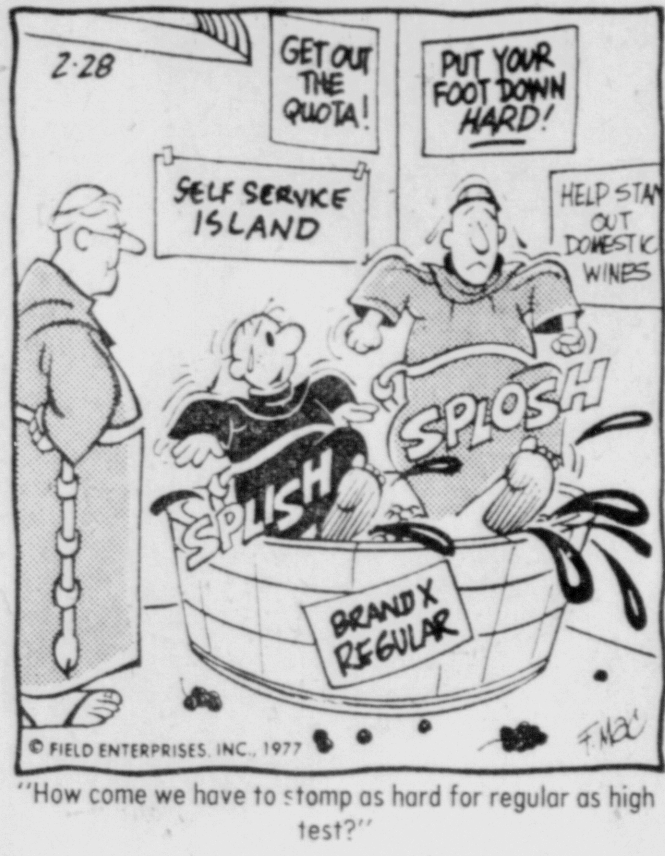
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Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

It makes six — but how?

Oswald: "South's four-club opening bid is not recommended as a steady diet. We would far prefer a pass or a mere three-club bid. After a three-club opening, North would have bid three no-trump and made at least four. After the four-club bid, North tried Blackwood and wisely refrained from bidding a slam after South showed zero aces."

Jim: "A diamond lead would have led to a one-trick set. East would take two diamonds as a starter and the defense would still be sure to get a heart trick. As it was, the spade lead gave South a chance to make an unusual but very successful play at trick one."

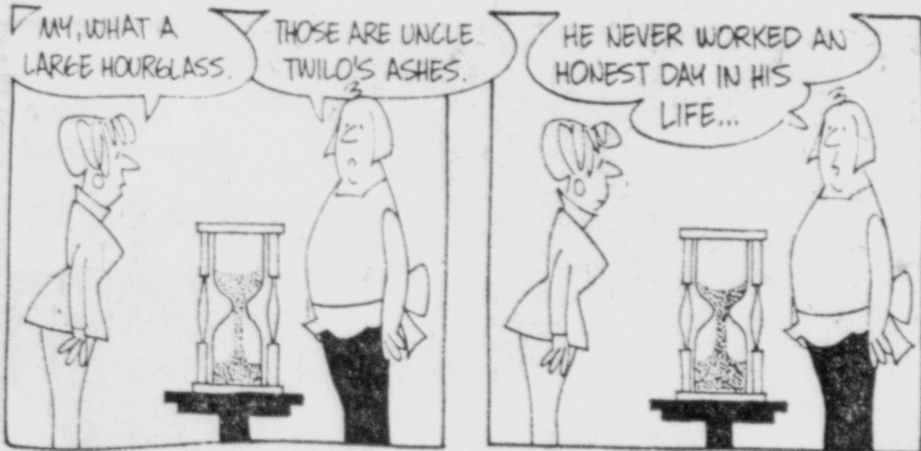
Oswald: "Your tip should tell our readers what South did. He simply played a low spade from dummy. East had to win the trick and now the hand could not be defeated."

Jim: "Actually, South came home with six odd when East returned a spade. He discarded a heart on that spade return, drew trumps while leaving a high trump in dummy, played king, ace and another heart which he ruffed; returned to dummy with a high trump, and discarded both diamonds on the last two hearts."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH				28
▲ A 7 3	▲ K J 10 8 4			
♥ A 7 6 5 3	♥ J 4			
♦ K 9	♦ A J 10 5 2			
♣ A 9 2	♣ 8			
WEST				
▲ Q 9 5 2	▲ K J 10 8 4			
♥ Q 10 9	♥ J 4			
♦ Q 8 4 3	♦ A J 10 5 2			
♣ 6 3	♣ 8			
EAST				
▲ K J 10 8 4	▲ K J 10 8 4			
♥ J 4	♥ J 4			
♦ A J 10 5 2	♦ A J 10 5 2			
♣ 8	♣ 8			
SOUTH (D)				
▲ 6	▲ 6			
♥ K 8 2	♥ K 8 2			
♦ 7 6	♦ 7 6			
♣ K Q J 10 7 5 4	♣ K Q J 10 7 5 4			
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	4 N T	Pass	4 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	5 ♠	
Opening lead — 2 ♠				

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansone

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Ask Andy

Fruit develops from blossoms of many plants

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Anna Felice, 10, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, for her question:

HOW DO BLOSSOMS TURN INTO FRUIT?

Fruit is very important to us since it has high nutritional value. It also gives a vital balance to our daily diets. We should eat some fruit every day. We can eat it fresh, canned or dried. And we also can enjoy it in liquid form, in ice cream and sherbet and baked into pies, cakes and cookies.

In springtime, flowers break out on fruit trees. We are provided with a delicate display of beauty that is hard to beat in nature.

Then comes the dramatic event that will turn each blossom into a delicious piece of fruit. And this bit of nature's magic is started by bees who handle the chore of pollinating and fertilizing each flower with pollen.

The lower part of the flower's pistil, called the ovary, develops into the fruit. Sometimes tissue that grows from the base of the flower — an area which scientists call the receptacle — also forms part of the fruit. Each seed grows from a little spot called an ovule, found in the ovary.

Fruit actually is a plant structure that contains seeds. You know, of course we put such good items as apples, cherries, oranges, melons, pears and peaches into the "fruit" classification. But did you know that the tomato also is a fruit? And, in a scientific sense, such edible plants as pumpkins, squash, cucumbers and eggplants are actually fruits and not vegetables.

A number of fruits, such as bananas, seedless oranges, grapefruit and some grapes, are produced without seeds. But others, such as watermelon and cantaloupe, make up for any seed shortage by producing hundreds of them.

Some fruits contain just one seed, such as the avocado, peach, apricot, plum and olive. Most nuts and acorns are also one-seeded fruits.

When a flower has many pistils, we have a great many little fruitlets, since the ovary of each pistil produces a small fruit. In this classification is the strawberry. The part of the fruit which we eat is the swollen receptacle of the flower. In the blackberry we have a number of little fruits produced from one flower.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Tony Klippel, 11, of Gary, Ind., for his question:

WHAT CAUSES BIRTHMARKS?

A discoloration or blemish of the skin that is determined before a baby is born is called a birthmark or nevus. We don't know what causes it, although we do know there is nothing that can be done to prevent it from developing. It's part of the mystery of life.

Some people say a birthmark may be related to something that happens to the mother before her baby was born. We know this isn't so, just as the mark is not related to anything that happens during birth.

Some birthmarks develop after birth, but the skin defect has been there since the time the skin was formed during prenatal life.

Birthmarks may be large or small. Some people have them while others do not.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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ACROSS

- 1 Egypt (abbr.)
- 2 In manner of (2 wds., Fr.)
- 3 Hold in check
- 4 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 5 Poetess
- 6 Antiprobationists
- 7 Vacant
- 8 Martini ingredient
- 9 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- 10 Hair on lion's neck
- 11 Alternately (2 wds.)
- 12 Pull
- 13 Colorado Indian
- 14 Negative conjunction
- 15 Ones (Fr.)
- 16 Auto wheel type (pl.)
- 17 Gross National Product (abbr.)
- 18 Cask
- 19 Capacious
- 20 Artemis
- 21 Demeaned
- 22 Chilean mountains
- 23 Encountered
- 24 Swimming
- 25 Agitate
- 26 Intermediate (prefix)
- 27 Stare
- 28 Belonging to us
- 29 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 30 Drive at
- 31 Containing fire
- 32 Legends
- 33 Ocean
- 34 Employ
- 35 Travel
- 36 Honey (pharm.)
- 37 Curly letter
- 38 Hatchet

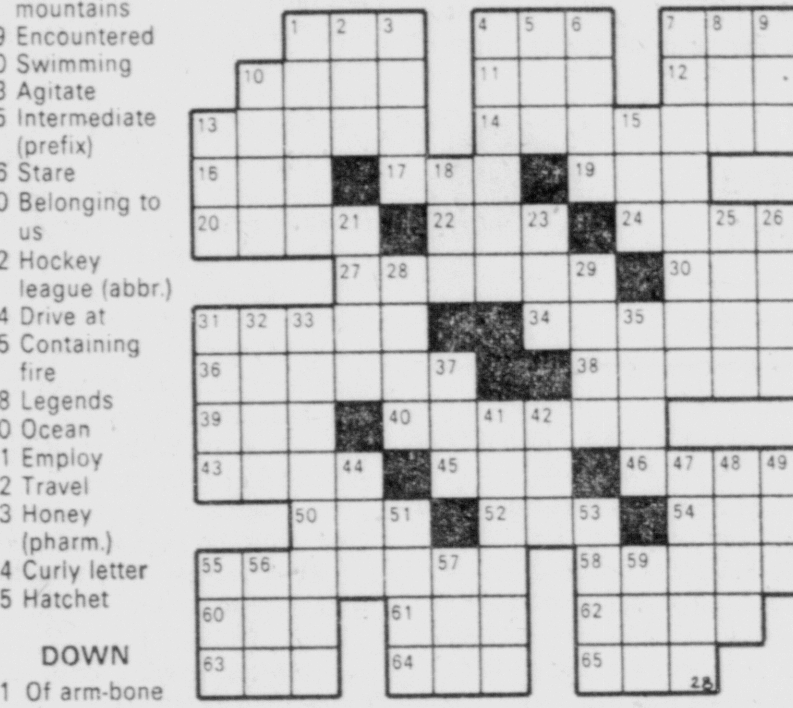
DOWN

- 1 Of arm-bone

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 2 conjunction
- 3 Flees hastily
- 4 Help in crime
- 5 By reason
- 6 Upon
- 7 Water barrier
- 8 Tautens
- 9 Combustion remnant
- 10 Feel regret
- 11 Fencing call: En
- 12 Boundary
- 13 measure (pl.)
- 14 Cad
- 15 Ancient
- 16 stringed instrument
- 17 Doctrine
- 18 Expletive
- 19 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 20 en
- 21 Provence



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ENA RHTKE LGEO WR RTHAJ-
LKNHM HK EW DAVXA OWGT
RTHAJL NHK HDDGKHWJK.

— VTENG T KSNJHEIDAT
Saturday's Cryptoquote: ... AND DON'T PRAY WHEN IT
RAINS IF YOU DON'T PRAY WHEN THE SUN SHINES. —
SACHEL PAIGE

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 18-19-36-39 60-64-76	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-5-14-16 53-61-72	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 2-6-9-35 42-43-69	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 23-27-29-52 54-73-74	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 15-21-28-48 49-67-68	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 4-12-22-47 51-62-71
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I-M Good Adverse Neutral

MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS

